

What Is Home With-  
out the Republican

# The Daily Republican.

All the News That's  
Fit to Print.

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Rushville, Indiana, Thursday Evening, Dec. 26, 1912.

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## "UNCLE PETER" IN DEATH SLEEP

Venerable Old Man Succumbs to  
Bright's Disease Christmas Day  
After Long Struggle.

FIVE CHILDREN SURVIVE

Death Ends Long And Prosperous  
Career Here—First Subscriber  
to Daily Republican.

"Uncle Peter" Mauzy, age eighty-five years, one month and three days, one of the best known men in Rush county, died yesterday morning at 9:15 o'clock at his home in North Morgan street of Bright's disease after a very long illness.

Mr. Mauzy had been in poor health for the last several winters, and his close friends and relatives have for weeks expressed the belief that he would never be able to overcome the infirmities which were imminent. His condition became critical a few weeks ago and his relatives living at a distance were notified of his condition.

"Uncle Peter" was an eccentric old man, loved and respected by everyone. He prospered as a farmer, making much of his money by purchasing real estate when it was cheap and selling it when it increased in value. He was financially able to retire seventeen years ago when he moved to Rushville, since which time he has been living in ease and comfort.

"Uncle Peter" always bore the distinction of being the first subscriber to the Daily Republican. In the old days when he was one of Semi-weekly Republican subscribers, he always insisted that the Republican should be issued every day. When it was announced that a daily paper would be started, he came straightway to the office and paid a year's subscription in advance.

"I never could understand why you fellows don't publish a daily," he would say before the daily was started. "I would like to have the Republican in my house every day. We old fellows can't wait so long for the news."

"Uncle Peter" lost his wife about two years ago. She was a daughter of Daniel Wilson. Her Christian name was Jane. She and Mr. Mauzy were married January 21, 1850, and she died January 4, two years ago. Had she lived seventeen more days, they would have celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Mauzy was born November 23, 1827, in Bourbon county, Kentucky, and came to this county with his parents at the age of four years. They located where the site of Grifins Station is now, the station being on the spot where a part of the old homestead was located.

Mr. Mauzy always told his descendants about the first thousand dollars he ever saved. It was during the first three years of his married life when he and Mrs. Mauzy lived with his parents and he tended the old home place.

From there he moved to Madison county where he lived twenty years. He purchased land in Madison county for seven dollars an acre and sold it when he moved away at fifty dollars. He moved to Jackson township in 1873, purchasing a farm which is still known as the Mauzy homestead. He was a life long member of the Christian church and was affiliated with the local congregation.

Mr. Mauzy leaves five children: Mrs. John B. McCarty, Mrs. P. A. Newhouse, Mrs. Lewis J. Cline, G. P. Mauzy, all of this city, and Mrs. Sophia Lynam of Greenfield. Besides he is survived by two sisters: Mrs. Carolina Parsons of Indianapolis and

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## DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Dropsy Proves Fatal to John Ramsey, Colored.

John Ramsey, colored, 59 years old, died Tuesday night at nine o'clock at his home in East Eighth street. Mr. Ramsey had been ill for over a year suffering from dropsy and death was expected. He is survived by the widow. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock in the Second Baptist church. Burial will take place in East Hill cemetery.

## WAS A SURVIVOR OF ANDERSONVILLE

J. L. Finley, Who Was Buried Here  
Yesterday, Knew and Wrote of  
Those Unspeakable Horrors.

IN PRISON THERE 18 MONTHS

All that was mortal of Joseph L. Finley of Indianapolis, formerly of this city, who followed his wife to the grave three days after her demise, pneumonia being fatal to both of them, was laid in rest in East Hill cemetery Christmas afternoon.

Since the announcement of his untimely end has been read here, many people have recalled that Mr. Finley was one of the survivors of Andersonville prison. Time and again he has told his friends of the terrible ordeal through which he passed and of the suffering and hardship which was born by those who could not withstand it and died.

Mr. Finley was in Andersonville eighteen months. He contributed a series of articles on the horrors of life in the prison to the Kokomo Tribune and they were printed in 1888, running through several months. They were written in graphic style, and will be recalled by many people here.

## VICIOUS HORSE ATTACKS FARMER

John Kemper of Near Gwynneville is  
Painfully Injured by Enraged  
Animal.

SHOULDER IS TORN BY TEETH

John Kemper, who resides one mile southwest of Gwynneville, was badly hurt Tuesday by one of his horses while cleaning out the stable, says the Shelbyville Republican. Mr. Kemper had gone to the barn to feed his stock and after feeding had entered the stall of one of the horses. The animal caught Mr. Kemper on the right shoulder with his teeth, tearing the flesh in a painful manner. The horse then crowded Mr. Kemper against the side of the stall, throwing all of its weight against him and mashing him painfully.

Mr. Kemper was able to get the animal to loosen him by beating and kicking it with all of his force. He reached the house without assistance. The injuries were painful but were pronounced not serious by the physician who was called in the case.

—Miss Edna Scull of Chicago is spending several days with her mother and other relatives in Milroy. Miss Myrtle Lines will accompany her back where she will take a course in drawing and painting.

## LIVE ON SAME FARM 55 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert V. Morrison  
Surrounded by Relatives on  
55th Wedding Anniversary.

FALLS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Bride of Half Century Ago Born on  
Same Place in 1841—Land  
Entered by Father.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert V. Morrison, among the most widely known and wealthy citizens of Shelby county, gave a fine Christmas dinner and celebrated their 55th anniversary at their beautiful home in Marion township yesterday. One son, one daughter, five grandchildren, and one great grandson and a number of relatives from Rush county and Illinois joined them in the celebration on the very happy occasion.

At the noon hour Mrs. Morrison gave a treat to one of the finest dinners ever spread.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison and daughters, the Misses Zella and Hazel and son Russell of Marion township, Shelby county, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Cook and son Harry V. of Morristown, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Baker and son Morrison H. of Lebanon, Mrs. Richard Randles of Nokomis, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dearinger and son Clell of Rush county.

In the afternoon photographs of four generations represented, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert V. Morrison and daughter, Mrs. Geo. F. Cook and granddaughter, Mrs. Dr. Herbert Baker and great grandson, Morrison H. Baker. Other photographs of the family were taken at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison went to house-keeping on the same farm 55 years ago, where they now live. Mrs. Morrison was born on this same farm 71 years ago. Her father, the late John Rhodes, entered the same farm over a century ago.

Elbert Morrison was born in Rush county 78 years ago.

## MAIL CHRISTMAS GIFTS EARLY TOO

Public is Educated so That Work  
Does Not Fall Heavily on  
Postoffice Force.

ALL PRESENTS DELIVERED

That people are mailing their Christmas presents early as well as shopping early is proved by the way mail was sent and received at the local postoffice this year. The rush caused by holiday mail began ten days before Christmas this year and gradually grew larger until Christmas day. Heretofore the big bulk of the business has been done on Christmas day and the day preceding.

The local postoffice force lived up to its promises and delivered every Christmas gift received at this office on Christmas day. Although it required extra help, a lot of work and extra heavy vehicles, the mail was all delivered and out of the way by four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Christmas business this year was about the same as in previous years.

## WILL BE HELD TO THE GRAND JURY

Greensburg Youths Who Sold Stolen  
Chickens to Milroy Merchant,  
May Stand Trial.

ONE TRIES TO TAKE HIS LIFE

Foster's Attempt to Hang Himself  
With a Blanket in His Cell  
Fails.

Hamer Foster and Otis Hess of Greensburg, who stole twenty-five chickens from Marvin McNew of Greensburg and sold them to John Spillman, a Milroy merchant, will be arraigned before the mayor of Greensburg and held to the grand jury for an investigation. Hess was taken to Milroy and identified by Mr. Spillman. He confessed and implicated Foster.

Foster, who was apprehended in Harrison, O., after fleeing to escape arrest, attempted to hang himself in the Greensburg jail with a blanket, but failed. Foster said that he would rather end his life than face trial.

The jail in which he was confined is simply an iron cage with a grate door. No one remains at the place when a prisoner is confined. After locking the door of the cage, the officer hung the key on a nail outside. The prisoner, after failing in his effort to end his life set to work to get possession of the key which he could see hanging near the door. In some manner he succeeded in getting the key, and if it had not been for the appearing of policemen just at that time he would have gained his freedom and would have probably escaped. They arrived at the moment that he was endeavoring to place the key in the lock of the cage.

Foster when arrested was in the company of his sweetheart, Blanche Hollowell, with whom he had planned to spend the Christmas holidays. He first denied his guilt or any connection whatsoever with the theft of the fowls. He had \$9.45 in his possession when taken into the toils.

Foster, while a young man, has served a period in the Boys School at Plainfield. There are times in his life when he proved as industrious as anyone and even last summer he worked the entire season through, saving his money or spending it wisely, which led the police and his friends to the opinion that he had forsaken, and forever, any desire to again break the law. He does not hesitate in saying that he was involved in the robbery and is said to have told the officers of the plans that were made for the get away after the chickens had been turned into money.

## PNEUMONIA PROVED FATAL

Michael Lyden Passed Away After  
Five Days Illness.

The funeral services of Michael Lyden, who died Tuesday afternoon at his home in West First street, after an illness of five days with pneumonia, were conducted this morning in the Catholic church by the Rev. Michael Lyons. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery. Mr. Lyden was seventy years old and is survived by three children, the Misses Mary and Catherine and Joseph Lyden.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Overleese of Milroy and Miss Hazel Morris of Orange, will depart soon for the south where they will spend the winter season.

## GOOD SHOWING IS WANTED

All Classes Urged to Attend L. E. &  
W. Hearing Friday.

All classes of Rushville people as well as merchants are requested to be present at the hearing for a better train service on the L. E. & W. between here and Newcastle before Judge Woods of the Indiana railroad commission in the assembly room of the court house Friday morning at ten o'clock. It is desired that a good showing be made so that the desired improvement will be made. Will C. McCoolin, representing the Retail Merchants Association, will assist Will M. Sparks and S. L. Trabue in presenting the evidence.

## BANKER SURPRISES HIS FRIENDS HERE

A. B. Irvin and Mrs. Charles E. Heck  
of St. Paul Are Married  
Christmas Eve.

ONLY FEW FRIENDS ATTEND

A. B. Irvin, president of the Farmers' Trust Company and well known in Rushville business circles for many years, surprised his friends Christmas eve by marrying Mrs. Charles E. Heck, a well-to-do widow of St. Paul, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin returned to St. Paul Christmas morning for a brief sojourn in and near St. Paul, after which they will come to Rushville and be at home at the Irvin residence, 933 North Main street.

Ben Sparks was the only living person who carried the secret of the approaching marriage. He met Mr. Irvin and his bride at the Pennsylvania station Tuesday evening with an automobile and they were hurried to the home of Dr. V. W. Tevis. A few immediate friends, who had been called by telephone in the afternoon and told to be at the Tevis home that evening, were the only guests. They did not suspect what happened. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Dean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Mrs. Mark Binkley, Miss Fay Lowe, Mrs. Melinda Worland of St. Paul, Theodore Heeb and Ben Sparks.

A wedding supper was served at the Irvin home after the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Tevis about 7:30 o'clock. The wedding was a complete surprise even to Chester Heck of Anderson a son of Mrs. Irvin's. Mrs. Irvin owns the largest fish hatcheries in the world, located near St. Paul. They are known as the Spring Lake hatcheries.

## SEALS ARE STILL ON SALE

Red Cross Seals May be Used on New  
Year's Mail.

Red Cross Christmas seals will be on sale until after the holidays. It is urged that the people not stop using them just because Christmas has passed. In past years it has always been the custom to continue the campaign until after New Year's day. They are suitable to stick on New Year's cards and other holiday mail. They can be purchased at most any local store. A hundred thousand were sent into the county but it is impossible to ascertain at this time how many have been sold.

## WEATHER.

Generally fair tonight and Friday.  
Colder Friday.

## GOOD FELLOWS ARE PLENTIFUL

They Buy Two Dolls For \$11 And  
Sell One of Them Again For  
\$22 For Charity.

WHAT GOOD THE FUND DID

Brings Smiles to Many Thinly-Clad  
Children Who Didn't Expect  
Santa Claus.

In many Indiana cities a campaign has been conducted by newspapers, and like Diogenes, with the lantern of printers' ink, they have sought out the good fellows in their respective communities and given them names of poor and unfortunate children to be supplied with bundle of Christmas cheer.

Good fellows never abounded in greater abundance than in Rushville. The Daily Republican's plan, as most local people know, is different. All it asks is the money, and it and the kind and charitable women of the city who devote so much of their time to looking after the welfare of others, do the work.

A dozen undressed dolls were purchased by the Santa Claus fund managers. The problem was to get them dressed. Applications were made by the dozens, but there were only a dozen dolls. Mrs. Harry Francis dressed two of them so tastefully that friends of the fund who noted that it was falling short of previous records advised that they be sold to the highest bidder.

Dora Betker and Bob Tompkins started them at a dollar and a half. There was a tinge of a game of chance in the thing and it went big. The bids on one doll got to five dollars on the other six. There the market wavered, threatened to bulge a little, and then dropped back where it remained steady until Christmas eve when the auction ended.

Morris Winship bid five for one of the dolls. It was high and he took it in. And besides Mr. Winship wanted that doll; he said he would go most any lengths to get it. And besides Mr. Winship wanted to help the Christmas that was being made for the little folks. It is not authentically reported what he did with the doll.

The way of the other doll was more productive for the cause of charity. Willard Amos got it for six dollars. He represented a "stock company," with four "stockholders." He was president and authorized to do the bidding. The other three "stockholders" were Lon Stewart, Bob Tompkins and Dr. H. G. Hackleman. They "split" on the price and then donated it to the cause of the charity, to be sold to the highest bidder.

In the second inning the total receipts were twenty-two dollars. Ab. Denning got the doll but he did not have to pay out that amount to get it. The spreading of all this Christmas cheer transpired at Dora Betker's store just a little previous to the time old St. Nick arrives. The good fellows just fairly flocked in there, attracted, as it were by the magnet of good fellowship.

Ab Denning gave the prize doll to Jean Sparks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Sparks, and she was one of the happiest girls in Rushville to possess the doll that had been instrumental in producing such results for the cause of Santa Claus and the good of humanity in general. The twenty-two dollars was turned over to Mrs. T. W. Betker and Mrs. Lon Stewart to be used as they deemed wisest in helping the worthy poor of the city. The \$11 and 25

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## THE PRESIDENT'S RIGHT HAND MAN

Forster, Executive Clerk, Most Valuable Aide.

### VAST KNOWLEDGE OF POLICIES

Most Important Post in the White House, For Which Woodrow Wilson Will Select Another Active and Resourceful Man—Nobility Is More Continuously "on the Job."

On the president's desk in the White House are six push buttons. The one most worn from pressing of his heavy forefinger sounds a buzzer at the desk of Ralph Forster, his executive clerk.

As Mr. Forster is the solution of many a White House problem, when the president in the course of his morning's work desires to know why a certain appointment was made, who recommended it, what will happen if an incumbent is not reappointed, his hand instinctively moves toward the well worn push button. Mr. Forster is at his side in five seconds. Usually he supplies the information without leaving the room; if not, he knows where to get it.

The public knows about the secretary to the president. Under Mr. Lamont, Mr. Cortelyou, Mr. Loeb and Mr. Hillel this office has come to be as important as a cabinet portfolio. But outside of Washington little is known of the other members of the White House staff, headed by Mr. Forster. Yet upon the shoulders of Mr. Forster devolves a great part of the business of the presidential office.

#### He Bears the Shocks.

He is the buffer between the president and hundreds of thousands of American citizens who have correspondence with the White House. Obviously the president cannot give detailed attention to the many questions on which he must act. He requires that the salient facts of a given question be presented to him so that he may act wisely.

The influence of Mr. Forster in public affairs is great, but exercised all ways with unswerving loyalty to the chief executive, whoever he may be.

His is the responsibility for the preparation of the White House mail. All the letters that are received pass through his hands on the way to the secretary and the president. Every nomination that goes to the senate, every commission the president issues to his appointees, every bill which congress passes and sends to the president for approval or disapproval, he carefully notes.

Service at the White House since the first day of the McKinley administration in 1897 has left in his capacities mind a vast knowledge of the policies and politics of three presidents. The widely divergent characteristics and temperaments of these men would seem to have given Mr. Forster a glimpse of every side of administrative duty.

#### Sometimes Advises the Cabinet.

This explains why he is frequently called into the cabinet meetings to answer questions about various situations perplexing to the administration, the president often calling him to conferences with public men.

His telephone is constantly ringing as senators and representatives call on him for all sorts of information. Sometimes senators and representatives, finding the president busy, are glad to take the matter up with Mr. Forster who, in turn, brings it before the president.

The White House is a busy place, but nobody is more constantly "on the job" than Mr. Forster. He works quietly, but swiftly. His remarkable memory enables him to answer an inquiry or dispose of a problem without having to stop to search for facts and figures.

Never ruffled, never rattled, his efficiency is oil to the cogs and bearings of the executive machine. His appointment as a clerk at the White House in 1897 was due to Mr. Cortelyou's desire to reform the business methods of the White House offices.

#### Knows Much About Affairs.

His promotion was nonpolitical, as was his selection to the post of assistant secretary to the president in 1907 and his further advancement to the newly created office of executive clerk under Mr. Taft. From three presidents he has absorbed a large view of national affairs.

And the question in Washington is, Who will succeed him? There are several newspaper men who have been discussed for the onerous place, but of course no one but President Elect Wilson knows upon whom the selection will fall—that is, if he has already picked the man.

#### German Collie to Stalk Deer.

That a German collie can make a good deer stalker is the opinion of Arthur K. Nimick, who recently brought from Europe Flora, a cross between the German collie and police dog, with the intention of taking the animal south with him in an endeavor to prove his theory while shooting deer.

Flora is one of a breed that, according to Mr. Nimick, is rapidly dying out. She is a big, shaggy animal, gray and black in color. Her owner says that the German collies are gradually changing in color and taking on a reddish tinge, the original breed becoming quite rare.

## ESCAPED FIERCE MENACE OF SEA

The Turrialba's Passengers Reach Port Safely.

### THEY WERE A HAPPY LOT

The Government Vessel Seneca Drings Into Port the Passengers and Stewards of the Fated Frigate Which Is Being Pounded by a Tempestuous Sea on the Rocks of the Brigantine Shoals.

New York, Dec. 26.—Last evening the derelict destroyer Seneca made port with the passengers that the Seneca had rescued from the United Fruit line steamship Turrialba, which drove early on Tuesday morning into the clutch of one of the worst ship traps on the Atlantic coast, the shoals off Atlantic City.

The seventy-five passengers and eighteen stewards that crowded the Seneca's deck were so happy when the cutter swung to her slip that they danced and sang out and shouted "Merry Christmas" at the deck hands who were groping for the Seneca's landing lines. Some of them—and these were women who had been very courageous on Tuesday and cheerful in the dismal hours when the Atlantic hammered the Turrialba and did its best to smash her—wept and had a difficult time to find their pocket handkerchiefs with gloved fingers. And the tiny Maxime Mutzner, the pet of the Turrialba's and the three-year-old heroine of the storm, leaned from the arms of old Tom, her mother's Ecuadorian servant and trilled: "Hello, oh, Hello! I'm awfully glad to see you people."

So the Seneca was a very real Christmas ship when she came into port last night with the people who had gone through, on all nights of the world—Christmas eve—a fearful experience. They were all safe and unharmed. They had preserved their stateroom and hand baggage. The terrors of the storm were dimming and they crowded on each other's heels to explain what a fine skipper Captain Lindsay of the Turrialba was, and how nice Captain Johnson of the Seneca had been, and how bravely the Brigantine lifesavers had dared the pounding seas, and, in fine, how splendid the whole world was.

They brought good news, also about Captain Lindsay and the officers and crew of the stranded fruit ship, which, when they took their last look at her, was rearing up and down in a sea littered with bananas and the flotsam of a jettisoned cargo. Captain Johnson of the Seneca said that the steamer had stood up well under the smashing seas and that there was a fair chance that she would be hauled off the shoal. The steamship, with her engines crippled, her rudder gone and her propeller broken and twisted, lies on Brigantine shoal, about nine miles north of Atlantic City, her bow pointing northwest.

### WEDDING TRAGEDY

Stepfather of Taylorville Bride Breaks in With Revolver.

Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 26.—Crushing his way through the circle of guests at his stepdaughter's wedding, just as the final words of the ceremony were on the clergyman's lips, John Belder, a contractor, fired ten shots from a revolver at the bride couple and his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Fisher, Christmas day.

Mrs. Fisher was struck by one bullet which Belder fired through the door of a bedroom into which she had fled.

The bridegroom, Ora Redfern, and the bride, Elsie Dates, jumped through a window and were followed by the minister, the Rev. M. G. Coleman.

Belder barricaded himself in the house and a posse led by Policeman Cease surrounded it. Whenever Belder looked out of a window the men outside fired at him. He returned the fire, but in a final charge the posse broke into the house. In the gun battle in the room Belder was shot down. He is at the point of death.

#### Led Thief Into Trap.

Venice, Dec. 26.—The police have recovered the famous altar piece valued at \$10,000, which was stolen two years ago from St. Vitus church at Feltré. The police ascertained that the thief, who was a laborer of the name of Menegasi, went to Paris to try to sell the gem. Detectives posing as art dealers induced him to return to Italy to dicker for a sale. On his arrival he was immediately arrested.

#### Will Be Given Her Old Job.

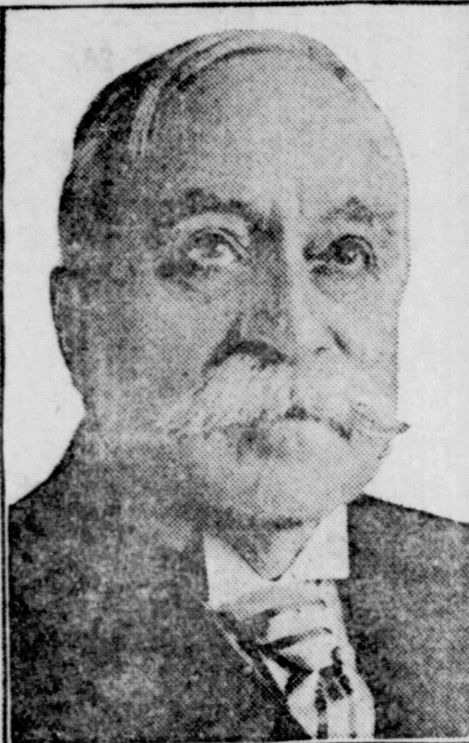
Washington, Dec. 26.—Miss Isabelle L. Hagner, now employed by the state department here and formerly secretary to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, has been selected by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to be her secretary at the White House. The choice was made largely because of Miss Hagner's wide experience.

#### Lad Caught by Trolley Car.

Franklin, Ind., Dec. 26.—Earl Owen, aged about fifteen, was fatally injured when he was struck by a limited car on the Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern at the station at Amity, five miles south of here.

### GEORGE DEWEY

Admiral of the Navy Is Seventy-Five Years Old.



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Washington, Dec. 26.—Today is being celebrated by George Dewey, admiral of the navy, as his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. The admiral went to his office at the navy department as usual, spending his entire morning there, according to his invariable practice, when in Washington. The celebration of the day will come this evening, when a few friends will join the admiral and Mrs. Dewey at dinner in their home.

## THE MAN OF FIFTY IS RIGHT AT HIS BEST

This Is the View of German Scientists.

Berlin, Dec. 26.—A symposium entitled "The Man of Fifty" is featured by the Tageblatt. Many physicians noted commercial men, artists and others contributed their opinions, and they agree that a man of fifty years is as valuable as a man of forty winters, and frequently much more useful.

Professor Krause asserts that it is absurd to describe a man of fifty as even growing old. He declares that it is only in exceptional cases, due to special causes, that he reveals decreased elasticity.

Dr. Lappman contends that a man of fifty is highly superior in intellectual worth, owing to his reliability, steadiness, experience and rational living.

Professor Kampf, the president of the Royal Academy, claims that the great artists of all times have done their best work between the ages of forty and sixty.

### BLAMES THE POWDERS

Preacher, Confessing Shoplifting, Lays It Onto Headache Medicine.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 26.—By his own confession, Rev. Conrad Hooker, pastor of the first Methodist church of Westfield, is a shoplifter, according to a statement by the local police authorities. On Monday Dr. Hooker visited three department stores in this city and was detected in the act of taking articles from various counters. He was immediately taken into custody and, according to Captain Boyle of the detective bureau, he confessed to having taken the articles, the total value of which will not exceed \$10. The management of the stores refused to prosecute the pastor, and he, returning to Westfield, verified the story to members of his official board, and left for Ontario with Mrs. Hooker.

Last night the official board of the church met and expressed confidence in their pastor. Dr. Hooker, according to the police, pleaded for mercy and said that he did not know what made him take the articles. He said that he has been subject to severe headaches and that he took four powders of a kind that had previously afforded him considerable relief. This, he said, was a larger dose than he had ever taken before and that he had no recollection of what followed until he found himself in the office of the Springfield detective bureau.

#### South Bend Traveler Murdered.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 26.—That Joseph Zwilling of South Bend was murdered in Davenport, Ia., while on his way home for the holidays, is the belief of authorities. His body was discovered in a Davenport hotel. Examination revealed he had been shot twice, in the heart and in the head.

#### Thinks Motive Was Robbery.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 26.—Coroner Macer has returned a verdict in the case of Israel Delscher of Lancaster, Ill., whose body was found under the Pigeon creek bridge in this city. The coroner says in his opinion the Illinois man was murdered, and he thinks the motive was robbery.

#### Another Victim of Death Trap.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 26.—Jacob Lammert, driver for the Hulman grocery house, died in the hospital of injuries received when his wagon was struck by a Big Four switch engine at Thirteenth street, a "death trap" crossing.

## Next President The Office

WOODROW WILSON has been schooling himself, perhaps unconsciously, but nevertheless carefully and studiously, for forty years for the exalted office he will assume on March 4 next.

There has never been a closer student of American political affairs since Hamilton and Madison. There is nothing about congress or the White House that will take him greatly by surprise. At the age of twenty-nine he had written a college thesis that showed him to be even at that time one of the keenest analysts of our national legislature we ever had. And in later years he turned his sharp scrutiny upon the White House and wrote the most informing and illuminating treatises on the powers and limitations of the president that have ever been published.

Aside from these special investigations his whole life has been a long and exhaustive study of the American people in their social and political relations, as indeed were those of his forebears before him.

#### Grandfather Born in Ireland.

His grandfather, James Wilson, was born in Ireland. He emigrated to America about a century ago and settled in Philadelphia, which city was the capital of the United States at that time. One of the leading Philadelphia papers of that period was the Aurora. Thomas Jefferson's personal organ, James Wilson, being a printer, obtained employment on the Aurora; also, being a hard working, thrifty man, he acquired ownership of the paper and became intimately acquainted with Jefferson.

But the rapidly growing west began to cast its spell over James Wilson, and accordingly in 1820 or thereabouts he moved to Steubenville, O., where he founded the Western Herald. He soon became a power in the Democratic party in Ohio and was known throughout the state as "Judge" Wilson.

It was here amid these surroundings of hardy and vigorous pioneer life that Joseph R. Wilson, the father of the president elect, was born and grew to manhood.

Joseph R. Wilson began his career as a teacher, first in an academy, then in Jefferson college, then in Hampden-Sydney college. His natural taste, however, was for the ministry, and after careful preparation he stepped into the Presbyterian pulpit. About this time he married Janet Woodrow, daughter of a Presbyterian minister at Chillicothe, O. She was born in Carlisle, England, but her father came to America when she was but a few years old.

#### Was Christmas Gift.

Woodrow Wilson was born in Staunton, Va., in 1856, during Christmas week. He will be the eighth occupant of the White House from the Old Dominion.

About two years after Woodrow Wilson's birth his father accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of Augusta, Ga., and remained as its pastor throughout the civil war.

In the autumn of 1870 the Wilsons moved to Columbia, S. C., and three years later Woodrow, who was then seventeen, began his scholastic career at Davidson college. About the only record young Wilson seems to have made at Davidson was the ability to dress, cross the campus and get into his seat at chapel quicker than any one else. He is said to have accomplished the feat on several occasions before the chapel bell stopped ringing.

He is remembered at Davidson as a pleasant mannered, engaging young man who did not seem to be very much interested in out of door sports, which at that time consisted of baseball and shinny. He did play baseball on the college nine for a time. There is a tradition which has it that on one occasion the captain of the team, becoming vexed over Wilson's listless manner of play during a hotly contested game, said:

"Wilson, you would make a dandy player if you were not so lazy."

#### Enters Princeton.

Wilson was at Davidson but one year. The following year he remained at home, the elder Wilson in the meantime having moved to Wilmington.

In September, 1875, Woodrow Wilson entered the freshman class at Princeton. There were 133 young men in the class. He had not been at Princeton long before he found out just what he wanted to do—and that thing was to be a public man; to devote his life to the service of his country.

This determination came with a thrill upon reading in an English magazine a series of articles in an English parliament, presenting in graphic language the dramatic scenes enacted in the British legislature. He never forgot the picture. He hunted up everything in the library he could find bearing upon this subject and devoured it, and from that day to this has never wavered in his determination to play an active part in the stirring scenes of his country's political stage.

#### Prepares For Public Life.

Mr. Wilson began his preparation at once. He subordinated his regular college work to the task of fitting himself for public life.

He devoted all his energy and every faculty he possessed to the furnishing and the training of his mind to the end that he might be an authority on government and the history of govern-

## Was Studiously Schooled For He Assumes on March Fourth

ment and be a leader in the affairs of his country.

No man ever subjected himself to sterner discipline or worked more steadfastly toward a fixed goal. He first taught himself to write shorthand in order that he might make rapid digests of what he read and heard. He also practiced composition assiduously and extemporaneous speaking that he might be skilled and ready in offhand debate.

In those days he was not remarkably ready in extempore speaking. Today he is without a peer in the nation in the art.

During the first year at Princeton Wilson joined Whig Hall, the literary debating society founded by James M. Adison, who also wrote its constitution. Its rival society at Princeton was Cliff Hall, and the annual Lynde debate, an extemporaneous discussion, the subject to be given to the debaters a few minutes before the debate was to begin, was the biggest thing in a literary way at the college. Young Wilson very soon established himself as the leading spirit of the Whig Hall society and was easily its best debater.

To win this annual debate, in which three representatives from each of the two halls participated, was the thing that Wilson most coveted. Each hall selected its debaters by a preliminary contest within its own society, also an extemporaneous affair.

#### Took Sides by Lot.

On the evening of the preliminary contest the subject was "Protection Versus Free Trade." The debaters took sides by lot. Wilson drew "protection" side from the hat, tore up the slip and returned to his seat. He said nothing under heaven could induce him to advance arguments for a thing in which he didn't believe. The Lynde prize, therefore, went to some one else.

Wilson did not shine with any great effulgence in his regular college course. He stood forty-first in a class of 122. This was the famous class of '79, one of its members being Mahlon C. Pitney of the supreme court bench.

About this time his natural aptitude for leadership began to crop out, and before his first year was over he was universally recognized at Princeton as the leading freshman and one of the wisest spirits of the entire student body. He later became managing editor of the Princetonian.

While at Princeton he wrote a searching article on congress which at once stamped him as a youth of extraordinary caliber. This article was published in the International Review, and in it the young Princetonian pointed out that most of the legislative business of the nation was carried on by small committees behind closed doors. This was the first time the matter had ever been brought home to the people of the country, and it started them to thinking.

#### Advocated Open Work.

Wilson made the point that the nation's business ought to be done in the open, ought to be thrashed out in public discussion. Even at that early day he lifted up his voice against secrecy. He declared that was the atmosphere in which evil and corruption flourished and that the only remedy was publicity.

After leaving Princeton Woodrow Wilson went to the University of Virginia, that great institution of liberal learning founded by Thomas Jefferson. He spent a year there studying in the law department.

At the University of Virginia Wilson was also a leader. He took a more active interest in sports; joined the glee club; he organized a debating society and easily won both the writer's and the orator's prizes. Here also he acquired the reputation of being a great joker. He composed nonsense rimes and limericks with wonderful facility.

In this love for wholesome nonsense and his keen, dry humor Mr. Wilson is very much like Lincoln. He further resembles the great liberator in his perfect simplicity and his democracy.

Young Wilson had taken up the study of the law, recognizing it as the most direct avenue leading to a public life. As soon as he had completed his studies at Charlottesville he went to Atlanta to launch his legal career. He joined partnership with a young man who also had just completed his college work. Renick was his name, and the shingle of Renick & Wilson was swung out.

#### Many Young Lawyers.

But the young men were strangers in Atlanta. Moreover, there were many lawyers there, and, moreover again, nearly every one had a relative practicing law. And so he found time to elaborate the article he had written while at Princeton into a book. But he was unable to find in Atlanta the facilities he needed to complete the volume, so in the autumn of 1883 he entered Johns Hopkins university and took up a course in history and political economy.

In making his investigations Wilson desired nothing but the facts. His researches were prodigious, and Ambassador James Bryce found him of great assistance while he was compiling his "American Commonwealth." The result of Wilson's two years' work at Baltimore was his book, "Congressional Government—A Study of the Government by Committee."

It was the first account ever given

of the way Americans actually do govern themselves.

The book met with instant success. It was at once recognized as a final, standard work, and is so recognized today.

After receiving his degree at Johns Hopkins Dr. Wilson was called to a professorship in the new college for women at Bryn Mawr.

#### Weds Ellen Axson.

However, he took advantage of his vacation that summer to journey to Savannah, Ga., and marry Miss Ellen Louise Axson, the daughter of a long line of Georgia clergymen. The next three years Dr. Wilson remained at Bryn Mawr teaching history and political economy. But he spent the two years following at Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn., teaching the same subjects.

During his stay at Wesleyan Dr. Wilson published another book, "The State," in which again was revealed that amazing grasp on governmental affairs and the history of all governments from the very beginning.

The trustees of Princeton, finding the chair of jurisprudence and politics vacant in the autumn of 1890, at once turned to the now distinguished alumnus of Old Nassau and offered him the chair. He accepted with pride and joy.

For the next twelve years, 1890 to 1902, Dr. Wilson lectured to his classes at Princeton, worked on his history, "A History of the American People," and added daily to his reputation at home and abroad. Princeton had never before seen anything like his classes. His lectures were so popular that nearly every student wanted to take his course. It was a daily occurrence for the members of his class to rise to their feet at the conclusion of his lecture and cheer him to the echo until he passed out of hearing.

#### Elected at Princeton.

In 1902 Dr. Wilson was elected president of Princeton. A change was needed in the administrative affairs of the university, and the trustees recognized Dr. Wilson as the man to effect them. But he had hardly assumed his new office before he found himself confronted with a trying situation.

Princeton has been called a country club for rich men's sons. However much or little it deserves this appellation, the fact remains that it possesses more exclusive clubs than any other great institution in the country. There is a whole street of them, and yet their total membership is confined to 350. These clubs are composed exclusively of the two upper classes.

This classish aristocracy, abhorrent to the American spirit and equally abhorrent to President Wilson, had flourished at Princeton for years until that institution was little more than a lounging place for the gilded sons of the rich. Dr. Wilson went in to change the whole thing. He proposed the establishing of the students in quadrangles and "quads," each one to be composed of a certain number of students from each class, together with preceptors. In other words, he tried to inject democratic spirit into the university life.

Immediately he was denounced as a "leveler," a "Socialist," a man who wanted to "make a gentleman chum with a mucker." At first the trustees had approved the "quad" plan by vote, but when this storm of protest and abuse broke they were frightened into withdrawing their approval.

Then there was the long fight over the graduate college, in which instance a donor wanted to dictate to the trustees how his money was to be used. Dr. Wilson caused the trustees to refuse the donation, and then another storm broke over his head for daring to refuse money for Old Nassau.

#### Efforts Went For Naught.

But his efforts went for naught. An old graduate of Princeton died and left the college \$3,000,000 for a graduate college to be built away from the main buildings, just as the other donor had wished, and because the man was dead his wishes had to be obeyed, and President Wilson was defeated.

But his splendid stand for democracy and work at Princeton was not overlooked by the people of New Jersey, and so they called him away from the irksome affairs at the university to be their governor and thus launched him upon a political career which for brilliance and rapidity of fine achievement is unparalleled in this country.

Mr. Wilson was elected governor of New Jersey by a plurality of about 50,000. The platform on which he ran contained much that is called radical, and up to this time the governor had been regarded as conservative. But he stood square on the platform and dedicated all his energies and abilities to the carrying out of every pledge contained in that platform.

The president elect has three daughters—Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson and Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson.

These young women, like their father, are simple in their manners and tastes. They are skillful tennis players and horsewomen and are exceedingly popular among their associates. They have no great fondness for formal society nor for the limelight. They are modest, amiable, bright young women, who are thoroughly convinced that their illustrious father is "the grandest man in the world."—Cincinnati Enquirer.



Dr. Wm. Sadler, author of "The Cause and Cure of Colds," says that common colds should be taken seriously, especially when they "hang on." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a reliable household medicine for coughs and colds, equally effective for children and for grown persons. Take it when you feel a cold coming on. It will avert danger of serious results and cure quickly. No harmful drugs. F. B. Johnson and Company, Rushville, Indiana.

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Best Michigan Salt, \$1.20 per barrel. C. W. Hinkle & Co. 174tf  
Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

When friends ask you to dinner eat everything they have, don't be afraid, take Raymond Dyspepsia Tablets after and a Raymond Nerve and Liver Pill before going to bed. Hargrove & Mullin guarantee them and you can't buy them elsewhere. 232t12.

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make a really delicious, wholesome breakfast.

Smoked Ham 17c, and skinned smoked Shoulder 13 1/2c. at Kramers Meat Market. 194tf

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make a really delicious, wholesome breakfast.

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**GEORGE W. OSBORNE**

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**We Wish You a Bright and Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year**

It is impossible for us to shake hands at this time with all our friends and customers, but we sincerely hope this greeting will answer for us in our personal absence. May it assure you that your patronage is valued by us, and that your suggestions and criticisms will be welcomed at all times.

Very Truly Yours,  
**Clark's Purity Flour**

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**YANKEE COCKTAIL IN TURKEY**

Dozen Names Are Invented For Drink That Becomes Popular.

Everybody in Constantinople appears to be drinking stimulants of some kind. These are served in glasses of various sizes and colors and represent practically all kinds and degrees of alcoholic beverages. Strangely enough, the most popular drink is the American cocktail, but it is called by a dozen different names, such as "Bulgarian sniper," "Greek ezoneria, strong," "Servian plum whisky, temperate," and "Montenegrin hot." These and other fanciful names appear on the lists of drinks, but the whole collection is nothing but the American cocktail in various colors and disguises.

The Turks, inspired by the promise of peace, have turned beverage inventors, bringing to their work a sense of humor. Among the "temperate" drinks made with lemons, oranges and mandarins are some called "Tchatalja grog," "Stranja first," "Sillivri mixture," "Adrianople relief" and "On to Sofia." Experts assert that they are able to pierce the disguises of these fluid fillips and find in them still the American cocktail.

Two Killed in Explosion.

Indianapolis, Dec. 18.—John Murphy and Earl Britton were killed by the explosion of a large oil tank in the Big Four railroad yards. Both men were boilermakers, working on repairs to the tank, which was underground. Six laborers escaped injury, although they were not more than twenty feet from the end of the tank which blew out.

*He Comes Up Smiling*

The "first aid for the grouch" of a popular entertainer is an expression which might be applied to

*He Comes Up Smiling*

a sprightly romance of love, adventure and humor which we have secured as our next serial story.

The Chicago Daily News says of it: "The plot is new and the various adventures are full of ingenuity and good humor. It is a fine story."

Better read the first installment. After that we know you will want to finish it.

Mrs. Austin's famous paacakes make a really delicious, wholesome breakfast.

Smoked Ham 17c, and skinned smoked Shoulder 13 1/2c. at Kramers Meat Market 194tf

**HATCHES CHICKS BY THE MILLION**

Expert Establishes Largest of Single Unit Plants.

ADOPTS SOME NOVEL IDEAS.

Milo Hastings, Formerly of the Agricultural Department, Applies System of "Cold Storage Reversed" In His "Chicken Factory" at Port O'Connor, Tex.—Heats Up and Cools Down.

Milo Hastings, formerly poultryman at the Kansas state experiment station and who occupied a similar position in the United States department of agriculture, has established a million egg incubator at Port O'Connor, Tex. It is the largest single unit chicken hatchery in the world. It accommodates 150,000 eggs at one time or 1,000,000 eggs during the five months' hatching season.

The Bihn hatchery at Petaluma, Cal., exceeds the Port O'Connor plant in capacity by 15,000 eggs, as it accommodates 165,000, but the Bihn plant consists of many unit incubators and is not a single incubator such as Mr. Hastings has installed. In his chicken factory he has adopted some novel ideas.

It has long been evident that an incubator in which many layers of eggs are placed one above the other would be economical. A number of early experimenters tried to construct such plants, but found the warm air rose to the top and the cold air settled at the bottom.

While poultryman at the Kansas experiment station in 1905 Mr. Hastings first conceived the idea of overcoming this unevenness of temperature in a large hatching room by blowing air of known temperature and humidity through the hatching chamber. In 1908, while in the employ of the department of agriculture, he conducted investigations of the evaporation of eggs in cold storage.

Valuable Cold Storage Wisdom.

The cold storage engineer must maintain an even temperature regardless of the weather outside. He must keep all parts of the room at an even temperature or the colder eggs will be frozen. He must maintain a given rate of evaporation. Except that it is a different point on the thermometer scale, these are the same problems met in incubation, and the cold storage man had solved them.

The application of these same principles seemed easy to Mr. Hastings. Resigning from the government service, he tried to secure financial backing. But the incubator manufacturers were not interested.

Finally, in the latter part of 1910, a small plant was constructed on the Davis poultry farm in Brooklyn and the idea fully demonstrated. This plant was not opened to the public. The summer following Mr. Hastings went to eastern Oklahoma.

At Muskogee a hatchery was constructed holding 30,000 eggs. This machine was filled by March 1. The season was severe, and the hatches were disappointing to many customers.

Excels All Previous Efforts.

From Muskogee Mr. Hastings went to Petaluma, Cal., and then to Texas and located at Port O'Connor. With more experience and more funds he excelled his previous efforts.

Perhaps the most striking feature of this plant is the fact that all the eggs, together with the rooms for candling, packing and all engines, fans and equipment, occupy but a single floor 10 by 60 feet.

Furnished with common incubators such room would turn out about the same number of chicks in three weeks that Mr. Hastings' plant can in a single day.

Power is supplied by gasoline engines provided in duplicate to guard against accidental breakdown. The machine is also heated with gasoline. When the building is once thoroughly warmed and full of eggs at the various stages of incubation the plant requires no heat at all, but only to be cooled to the proper degree to keep the temperature from falling below the incubating point.

**TEETH THIEF BITTEN BY LAW**

Laughingly Stole Samaritan's False Set and Got "Nine Months."

Nine months in the county jail at hard labor was the sentence meted out by Magistrate Shaw in Victoria. B. C., to Herbert Harris, who was found guilty of stealing the false teeth of James Drysdale, his benefactor. According to the evidence, Harris called at Drysdale's residence and asked for help.

Being touched by the story told by Harris, Drysdale took the wanderer in, fed him and gave him a small amount of money, later taking him into the bathroom to wash.

While engaged there Harris noticed the molars lying on the window and, seizing them, decamped. He confessed his guilt and appeared to consider the whole affair a joke until he heard his sentence.

Oh, Beans!

The bean crop of the San Joaquin valley, California recently harvested, amounts to about 30,000 bags, as against 60,000 bags last year.

**JAMES CREELMAN**

New York City's Civil Service Head Going to Resign Position.



© 1912, by American Press Association.

New York, Dec. 26.—James Creelman confirmed the report that he would resign from the municipal civil service commission, of which he is president. He added that he was not retiring on account of ill health or any differences over the police situation.

**FIERCE UPROAR IN PERSIA'S CAPITAL**

Treasurer General the Subject of Attack.

Teheran, Dec. 26.—As a consequence of a personal attack on him at the premier's residence, M. Mornard, the Belgian who succeeded W. Morgan Shuster as treasurer general of Persia's finances after the American had been bundled out of the shah's dominion, is in conflict with the Teheran government as a consequence of a personal attack on him at the premier's residence. He went there in response to an invitation to discuss the financial position and found the courtyard through which the house is approached thronged with Bakhtiari tribesmen, who greeted him with angry and insulting cries.

All the government ministers, excepting the foreign minister, had assembled to receive M. Mornard's report, and during the discussion the treasurer general emphasized the impossibility of providing funds for the administration unless the railway negotiations were concluded. The premier then asked whether there was money available to pay the Bakhtiari tribesmen. M. Mornard said no, whereupon the minister of war, who is himself a Bakhtiari, left the council and went to the courtyard, where he spoke to the tribesmen.

Immediately there was a fierce uproar of angry shouts, followed by a violent attack on M. Mornard's coachmen and his gendarmery and escort. All were seriously mishandled. M. Mornard was not molested. The presence of the tribesmen in the courtyard, however, has not been clearly explained, but it is thought that the Persian ministers believed the sight of them would probably prevail upon Mr. Shuster's successor to give up the desired money.

**COUNTER PROPOSALS**

Turkey Makes Answer as Basis of Probable Compromise.

Constantinople, Dec. 26.—The Ottoman cabinet considered the demands of the allies as formulated at the peace conference in London and afterward telegraphed to Rechid Pasha, the chief Turkish delegate in London, the porte's counter proposals coupled with fresh instructions.

It is reported in Constantinople that the counter proposals contain concessions as far below the demands of the Balkan league as the demands of the latter are above Turkey's idea of an adequate arrangement, and it is assumed that they will be met by fresh proposals from the allies, abating something of the first claims.

Moderate Turkish politicians are inclined to think that such an exchange of proposals will eventually lead to a peaceful agreement.

**WEATHER EVERYWHERE.**

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather
New York.....	35	Clear
Boston.....	34	Clear
Denver.....	22	Cloudy
San Francisco..	44	Clear
St. Paul.....	26	Cloudy
Chicago.....	40	Clear
Indianapolis...	36	Clear
St. Louis.....	42	Clear
New Orleans...	52	Clear
Washington....	36	Clear

Fair and somewhat colder.

**HOOSIER WARDS**  
**NUMBER 12,448**

Report of the Board of State Charities.

AN INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

In the Seventeen Institutions of State Under the Supervision of the Charities and Correction Board, There Has Been an Increase of 647 Inmates Over the Number Reported During the Previous Fiscal Year.

Indianapolis, Dec. 26.—The board of state charities and correction, in a bulletin to be issued soon, will say, in a resume of conditions in the state institutions of Indiana:

"The seventeen state institutions under the supervision of the board closed the fiscal year with 12,448 inmates enrolled and 11,410 actually present. The average daily attendance for the year was 11,262.84 inmates and 2,911.97 officers and employees. Compared with 1911 there was an increase of 647 in the number of inmates enrolled, 506 in the number present at the close of the year, 563.05 in the average number of officers and employees. The proportion of officers and employees to inmates is practically the same as a year ago—one to every 5.6 inmates in 1911, one to every 5.5 inmates in 1912. Altogether twelve institutions have more inmates than they had a year ago and five have fewer. The latter are the Central and Northern hospitals for the insane, the soldiers' home, the school for the blind and the boys' school.

"There are now six institutions which have more than 1,000 inmates enrolled—the Central hospital for insane at Indianapolis, 1,653; the South-eastern hospital for insane at Madison, 1,046; the soldiers' home at Lafayette, 1,377; the school for feeble-minded youth at Fort Wayne, 1,249; the state prison at Michigan City, 1,156; the reformatory at Jeffersonville, 1,090. Others which approached that number are the Northern hospital for insane at Logansport, 994; the Eastern hospital for insane at Richmond, 849; the Southern hospital for insane at Evansville, 836.

"Close to the 500 mark are the soldiers' and sailors' orphans' home at Knightstown, 458; the school for the deaf at Indianapolis, 317; the Indiana girls' school at Clermont, 322, and the Indiana boys' school at Plainfield, 563. The smallest institutions in point of population are the village for epileptics at Newcastle, 179; the woman's prison, 141, and the state school for the blind, 127, both in Indianapolis, and finally the tuberculosis hospital at Rockville, 91."

**STREET TRAGEDY**

Evansville Negro Kills White Man Who Made Disparaging Remarks.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 26.—Ernest W. Temme, aged thirty-five, who was the Republican candidate for county surveyor in November, was shot by an unidentified negro. He died a few minutes afterward in an ambulance on the way to the hospital. Temme and Fred Schlamp, a friend, had left a ball at Germania hall. A negro brushed against Temme, stopped and apologized.

"—those niggers; they defeated me last fall," said Temme.

The negro, turning, replied: "You dirty —, I'll kill you for that." He drew a revolver, fired and the bullet lodged in Temme's breast. In the excitement that followed the negro made his escape.

Temme's father was county surveyor or several years and the young man was his assistant. The family is prominent among the old German population.

**Was Lying on the Track.**

Jamestown, Ind., Dec. 26.—Roy Cline, aged thirty-one, of New Ross, was killed by a Ben Hur interurban car near here. Motorman Dowell told the coroner Cline was lying across the track, with his head on one rail and his feet on the other. He saw the body, but could not stop his car in time to prevent running over it.

**The Majority Failed.**

Columbus, Ind., Dec. 26.—J. D. Emmons of the state board of embalmers has finished grading the manuscripts of the applicants for state license as embalmers. Forty-five took the examination and twenty-five failed.

**Killed at a Low Dance.**

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 26.—Marble Davis, aged twenty, was fatally stabbed by James Ramsey, aged twenty-one, in a rough house fight at a dance in the slum district near the river.

**Neck Broken in Runaway.**

Flora, Ind., Dec. 26.—Llewellyn Clarke, an oil operator, was killed near here when his horse ran away. His neck was broken when he was thrown from the buggy.

**Kiln Worker Burned to Death.**

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 26.—William Rice, aged thirty-two, was burned to death at the Standard Brick company, when his clothing caught fire from a kiln.

**The Fact That We Are Selling the Most of the Storm Buggies This Year**

is easily accounted for. It is no trouble to sell a buggy if you have the best buggy, the best price, and the best terms. We claim these three points of advantage but are willing to leave the matter to you to decide whether or not our claim is a just one. We believe that you will agree with us on this decision if you will take the time to come in and see our stock of storm buggies. We also believe that if we can convince you of the fact that we can give you the best buggy at the best price and on the best terms, and you want a Storm Buggy that we can sell you what you want. Remember our buggies are different in style as well as quality and if you buy one of them, you will be satisfied with it.

**Will Spivey, at Oneal Bros.**



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## THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily except Sunday by **The Republican Company**  
Office in Republican Building, Northwest Corner Second and Perkins Streets.

Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the postoffice at Rushville, Indiana, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One week, delivered by carrier..... .10  
One year in the city by carrier.....\$4.00  
One year delivered by mail.....\$3.00

J. FEUDNER, Editor.  
BOY E. HARROLD, News Editor. ALLEN C. HINER, City Editor.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Thursday, December 26, 1912.

### The Aftermath.

After the Christmas wreckage of a family has been swept up and deposited in the broken glass and china barrel in the basement, the question arises how much common sense was displayed in the gifts of the season.

There is a very general testimony from merchants, as far as the purchases for the use of adults go, that the tendency is toward more sensible gifts than formerly. There are fewer pen wipers, fancy blotting pads, and gaudy handkerchief boxes, and more books, chairs and china.

In the case of children, however, the fake mechanical toys that were sold in this country for this season would make mountain. Aeroplanes whose tail feathers merely buzz around in the air, steam boats and railroad and fire engines that go to the junk man after being wound a dozen times—the people still go through all the pummeling of the Christmas scrimmage to get them.

Think it over. Next year let's buy things that will at least last until New Year's!

It seems strange that the Congressional committee should have made Mr. Morgan come all the way to Washington, when they could just as well have gone down to New York and questioned him in his office.

There are only 10,000 officers for the new president to distribute among hundreds of thousands of applicants, but if the government should take over the coal mines a few more could be taken care of.

President elect Wilson says he won't spend his time being gazed at by tourists at receptions, but if he would move his desk out on the piazza next summer, the tourists could stand and look at him.

While the newspapers have complied very generally with the publicity law, there is a growing feeling that Uncle Sam is bluffing the advertisers about the circulation of the Congressional Record.

It is claimed that 18 men run the business of the country, but it will never run smooth until they get it in the hands of a committee of three and then give the chairman a free hand.

One of the twilight sights at Washington next summer will be President Wilson standing in the barn door calling "Co' boss" to Nona of Avon pasturing out on the lawn.

Coal isn't any lower since the court decisions, but there is lots of comfort in knowing that the companies have to keep different sets of books.

The tourists will not get a chance to meet the new president, but probably the secretary to the president's

secretary would shake hands with them.

The letter carriers carried heavy loads for Christmas, but of course anyone enjoys lugging 100 pounds 15 miles after getting used to it.

Statesmen who wish to be ambassadors to England should be reminded that "If you ain't got no money you needn't come around."

President Taft is looking up a house in New Haven, and probably he would pay a little higher rent to get near the ball grounds.

Mr. Bryan's wilted collar after the interview with Gov. Wilson caused comment, but anyway there were no new dents in his cocked hat.

At last reports reports the Turkish plenipotentiaries had postponed the peace conference three weeks, as it looked like rain.

There are a great many people who feel that the proper time to begin the year's work will be Monday, Jan. 6.

The contents of Mr. Morgan's vest pocket as expected were large and inclusive.

### Editorial Notes

We were the ones who brought this Christmas weather. Thanks!

A Christmas gift can never be considered satisfactory unless it holds together so the recipient can pass it on to some one else next year.

While the suffragettes doubtless enjoyed their walk to Albany, they would have arrived there quicker if they had jumped on behind some farmer's wagon.

The tender and solemn feelings of the last night of the year are expressed by many people through the blowing of fish horns.

There is a widespread movement among women to reduce the price of eggs. Perhaps the most effective movement would be to clean out and brighten up the chicken coop, so the biddies would feel in a mood to lay.

The 20 cent parcels post stamp shows an aeroplane carrying mail, but it might be well to ask the postmaster not to ship eggs and china that way.

Judging from the noise that the boys made at the Sunday school Christmas tree, one would think it was the miners' union convening in their hob nail boots.

A good deal is being said about

### Sam Sanderson Says:



That it may seem difficult to wear that Christmas necktie down town, but remember that a man must make sacrifices if he wishes to keep his friends.

There only being seven sleeping rooms in the White house for Gov. Wilson's large family. Probably, however, they have a folding sofa bed that can be set up in the parlor when they have company.

Even though leap year is about over, it would be rather impertinent to presume that matrimony will not have to depend wholly on the efforts of the men for the next three years.

There is rumor from the misty past that fathers have existed who never got a necktie for Christmas.

The prints say the suffragettes who walked to the New York capitol with a secret for the governor-elect should not undertake to do any housework because that would keep them on their feet too much.

## LAWYERS LEAD IN LEGISLATURE

Directory Shows Attorneys Have Largest Number of Members in House and Senate.

### FARMERS ARE PLACED SECOND

Twenty-Six of Ninety-Three Democrats Have Been There Before—Nine Republicans Re-Elected.

The first edition of the state legislative directory for 1913, published by William B. Burford, Indianapolis, state printer, is now being distributed and shows the political constitution of the house to be ninety-three Democratic, four Republican and one Progressive. Twenty-six of the Democrats have been members before. Democratic state senators number forty, fifteen of whom are holdovers. Five never have been members before. Republicans have nine, all of whom are holdovers.

Lawyers are strongest in number in the legislature as a whole. In the house there will be twenty-four and in the senate nineteen. In the house, farmers have the greatest representation, there being twenty-nine. Teachers rank third in the house with none in the senate.

Others in the house are three merchants (one retired), two salesmen, two editors, two machinists, two two druggists, two blacksmiths and two insurance agents. Other occupations or professions as civil engineer, banker, railroad agent, carpenter, live stock dealers, manufacturer, wood turner, electrical engineer, grain dealer, county official and railroad inspector each have one representative.

Next to the lawyers in the senate, physicians and manufacturers rank second, with four each. Editors and farmers have two each. There also are one of each of the following: Dentist, druggist, livery stable proprietor, grain dealer, banker, civil engineer, coal operator, county official, retail lumber dealer, insurance agent, salesman and court reporter.

The two Progressives in the assembly are John Hibberd of South Bend in the senate and John W. Judkins of Cambridge City in the house. The political affiliation of Norman F. Wolf, representative from Laporte, is not given.

**MONEY TO LOAN**—On Rush county real estate. Lowest rates on a quick service. Cecil L. Clark, 401 Second National Bank Building, Richmond, Ind. Long distance Phone 1291. 187Tues&Satff.

## ARE STOPPED BY PRECEDENTS

Democrats Not so Sure They Wish to Block Pres. Taft's Appointments Now.

### IT MAY BE EMBARRASSING

Refusal Would be Easy When Woodrow Wilson Assumes Presidency—Local Phase.

Democrats in the senate are not as certain as they were a week ago that they will hold out against the confirmation of the larger part of the appointments made by President Taft at this session of the congress, says a Washington Dispatch. Sharp differences of opinion have developed among them as to the proper course to pursue. The showing made by the Republicans to the effect that in the past the incoming party did not stand in the way of the confirmation of appointments made in the regular way by the outgoing party has impressed many of the Democratic senators.

It is significant at the long executive session Thursday, at which the situation was thoroughly discussed, one Republican postmaster was confirmed when a test vote was taken. When the congress reassembles after the holidays the Republican senators will press the fight for the confirmation of the several hundred nominations that have been made since the opening of the session. They did not expect to be able to obtain the confirmation of all the appointments that have sent in or which will be sent in this session, but they now are rather confident that the Democrats will weaken in their opposition.

Some of the Democratic senators intend to take the situation up with President-Elect Wilson in the holiday recess. Intimations have already reached Democratic leaders here that Mr. Wilson is not in sympathy with the plans of some of the Democratic senators to oppose the confirmation of all nominations, except those involving the army and the navy.

If the president-elect should say to those senators who bring the subject to his attention, that he doubts the wisdom of opposing on purely political grounds the nominations made by President Taft in the regular way, his advice would undoubtedly influence the Democratic senators to withdraw opposition to many of the nominations that have been made, including most of the postoffice appointments.

It is pretty well known that the Democrats have not felt at all secure in the position they have taken with respect to Mr. Taft's appointments. Some of them have said right along that they felt that a mistake was probably being made. Those senators who take this view point out that the Democratic senators may be storing up a lot of trouble for Mr. Wilson.

It should be remembered, they say, that the Democrats will have a very slender majority in the new senate and that if the Republicans should decide to retaliate they could make it very difficult for the Democrats to confirm the appointments of President Wilson. It would be a good deal wiser, say those Democrats who do not approve the policy that has been adopted for the present senate of confirm the appointments made by President Taft unless there is good ground other than political for the refusing of confirmation. Such a course, they say, would make it obligatory on the Republicans in the new senate to let the nominations of President Wilson go uncontested.

On the list of unconfirmed nominations at this time are nineteen postoffice appointments in Indiana, one of which is Charles A. Frazee of this city.

Senator Shively and Kern have not yet asked that these nominations be not confirmed, but they are held up under the rule the Democratic senators tentatively agreed to, which will be effective until it is set aside by a Democratic caucus. That a caucus will be held for further consideration of the situation soon after the reassembling of the senate is now very well understood.

## : All Savings Accounts :

Deposited on or Before December 28th Begin to

**Draw 6% Interest**

on January 1st. WHY TAKE LESS?

**Building Ass'n No. 10**

Office with Farmer's Trust Co.

## SECOND STROKE OF PARALYSIS FATAL

George C. Downey, Age 72, Native of Rush County, Dead at Daughter's Home in Kokomo.

TOOK SICK HERE 3 WEEKS AGO

The funeral of George C. Downey, age seventy-two years, a Rush county pioneer who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dora Sexton, in Kokomo earlier in the week, was held yesterday at the Sexton home.

Mr. Downey died from paralysis with which he has been suffering several years. He had the second stroke three weeks ago while visiting relatives here, and his health became so bad that it was necessary to take him back to Kokomo.

Mr. Downey was born in Rush county May 13, 1840, and for the past several years had lived in Kokomo. He worked at the carpenter trade and when in the active work, there were but few carpenters who knew as much about the craft as did George Downey.

His wife died nine years ago. Four children survive. They are: Mrs. Backie Lewis, Greentown; Mrs. Carrie Bogue, Rushville; Mrs. Dora Sexton and Barton Downey of this city.

Ivy Company, No. 35 Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias will have a called meeting tonight.

### Card of Thanks.

We hereby wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our dearly beloved father and grandfather, Thomas N. Smith. CHARLES GRUELL AND FAMILY.

**WANTED**—Lady or gentleman to canvass in or outside of Rushville. Salary \$15 to \$18 per week and expenses. Leave orders at this office. 24713.

**FOUND**—Gold Locket with initials "B. C." engraved. Owner may have it by calling at headquarters of fire department. 24713

## PARCELS POST MAPS RECEIVED

They Show Indianapolis is in Rushville's Second and Cincinnati in The First.

EQUIPMENT FOR CARRIERS

The new parcels post maps have been received at the postoffice. They show all the zones as related to the unit in which Rushville is located. Two maps were sent to the postoffice proper, and each rural mail carrier also gets one for reference when a patron desires to send anything by parcels post. People who receive their mail through the local postoffice have to go to the office to mail any matter by parcels post.

The maps settled a dispute at the postoffice, that Cincinnati is in Rushville's first zone. At the same time Indianapolis is in the local second zone. The rate to Cincinnati, then, is cheaper than it is to Indianapolis. All of Indiana except Evansville, Hammond and a few other points are in the second zone. The western half of Ohio, including Columbus and Hamilton, and a strip off the northern end of Kentucky, including Louisville and Lexington, are in the second zone.

The third zone includes most of Michigan and Illinois, and Chicago and St. Louis. All rural carriers are provided with a guide and 72-inch tape line as nothing with a greater combined girth and length of 72 inches is made by parcels post.

### The Secret Terror.

The haunting fear of sickness and helplessness is the secret terror of the working man. Health is his capital. Kidney diseases sap a man's strength and vitality. They lessen his earning capacity. Foley Kidney Pills bring back health and strength by healing the disease. They are the best medicine made for kidney and bladder troubles. The genuine are in the yellow package. Refuse any substitute. F. B. Johnson and Company. (Advertisement.)

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make a really delicious, wholesome breakfast.

A Program Not to Be Seen Every Day

## Portola Theatre

TONIGHT ONLY

## "The Lion Tamer's Revenge"

Thrilling Feature Special

3 Parts. 20 Ferocious Lions

Greatest Animal Picture Ever Made

Selig's Real Feature Drama

## "Where Love Is, There God is Also"

The first picture adaptation of Tolstoy's Wonderful Story of Russian Peasant Life. Beautifully enacted and charming in its appeal

Special Music and Singing

ADMISSION 10c

ADMISSION, 10c



## Little Capitalist

Every child who has a savings account with this bank is a little capitalist; And is cultivating habits of thought and action through which fortune is won.

This bank encourages children's accounts. Many "grown ups" with substantial balances began saving here when they were young and the bank was young.

Every child in Rushville can be a little capitalist at this bank.

## The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

Capital \$100,000.00  
Surplus \$100,000.00  
L. LINK, President.  
W. E. HAVENS, Vice Pres.  
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier.

## PERSONAL POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker went to Gosport today for a few day's visit.

The Misses Hazel and Vera Kiser, with their brother William, spent Christmas at Dunreith and attended the Christmas entertainment there.

## TONIGHT



"Neath the Home-Spun"  
(GEM)

"Love Will Find a Way"  
(POWERS)

## Palace Theatre

New Princess  
W. F. Easley Owner and Mgr.

"Gentleman Joe"

Good Society Drama  
(LUBIN)

"My Wife's Bonnet"

Crackerjack Comedy  
(SELIG)

Tomorrow  
"The Plot That Failed"

5c ADMISSION 5c

—E. H. Wolfe was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Lewis Frazee attended the dance last night in Shelbyville.

—Mrs. Blanche Wolverton of Connersville spent Christmas day here with relatives.

—Mrs. John Merideth and children were the guests of Mrs. Merideth's mother in Spiceland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson spent Christmas visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

—Carl Higgs is spending the holidays in Connersville with his sister, Mrs. Malcolm Holmes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will McVay of Richmond were the guests of relatives here over Christmas.

—Miss Agnes Higgs went to Greensburg this morning for a visit with friends and relatives.

—John Monjar, who has been in Detroit, for the past few months, is spending the holidays here.

—Ed Schantz left this morning for Portland, Ore., where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

—Miss Alice Winship is visiting Miss Olive Traylor in Jasper during the holidays.

—Miss Louise Craig attended the Christmas dance in Newcastle last evening.

—Mrs. Frank Gates and son Jean, left this afternoon for a week's visit in Louisville and Lexington, Ky.

—Miss Marjorie Cox went to Newport, Kentucky today to be the guest of friends for several days.

—Edmund Kelley of Chicago is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley in West First street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holloway and family of Brownsburg are house guests of Mrs. Mary Burdett this week.

—Joseph Schattner of Indianapolis, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schattner of West Fifth street.

—Lewis Lytle of Franklin was here yesterday a few hours, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lytle.

—Miss Sue Bingham, a student in Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, is spending the holidays here as the guest of her mother.

—Warne R. Carmichael of St. Louis, Mo., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. R. Carmichael and family, Christmas day.

—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rees of Connersville spent Christmas day with J. F. Gillispie and family in North Maple street.

—Prof. and Mrs. N. W. Barnes of Greencastle are spending the holidays with Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Osborn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slaughter and child of Chicago are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Smith and other relatives.

—Miss Alleine Budd has gone to Indianapolis to be the guest of Miss Mary Bookwalter and to attend the Sigma Beta Sigma dance.

—Ralph Stiffler of Detroit, Mich., spent Christmas day here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stiffler, returning home last night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Porter of Jackson township spent Christmas at Greenwood, Johnson county, visiting Mrs. Porter's parents.

—Miss Beulah Thomas of Greencastle attended the dance here last evening and returned home this afternoon. She was the guest of Mrs. C. E. Stoecipher.

—Miss Marybelle Jamieson is home from Oxford, O., where she attends school, to be the guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Jamieson, during the Christmas vacation.

—Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Young of Kokomo spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young. They were guests of relatives at Mays today. They will return home tomorrow.

—Ray Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Beaver, returned home yesterday from New Mexico and Texas where he has been for his health, which is greatly improved.

## NO SIGNIFICANCE IS ATTACHED TO EXPLOSION

President Taft And Party do Not Believe Attempt Was Made on Executive's Life.

### PANAMA INSPECTION TRIP

Dispatches to afternoon newspapers from Panama say that President Taft and his party which is inspecting the canal zone attach no significance to the dynamite explosion which occurred there last night. They declare that no attempt was made on the president's life even though dynamite played havoc in the streets at a point where the executive party had passed a moment before. An investigation has been started.

A few moments after President Taft and his party entered the National theater, where they were guests at a Christmas ball given by President Porras in their honor, a terrific explosion wrecked a kiosk in Central avenue, the town's principal street.

## AMUSEMENTS

The Palace will show the usual two pictures tonight, "Neath the Home-Spun" is the title of the first, a Gem drama. The other is a Powers picture, "Love Will Find a Way."

The Princess will show a Lubin drama entitled, "Gentleman Joe" for the first picture tonight. It is a society drama telling an interesting story. "My Wife's Bonnet" is a Selig comedy. Tomorrow night a feature picture "The Plot That Failed" will be shown.

Always heralded as the best of its kind, the Al. G. Field Greater Minstrels, said to be better than ever before, will be the attraction at English's Dec. 27 and 28, with a matinee on the afternoon of Saturday, the 28th. Established more than a score of years ago, this minstrel troupe has introduced innovations and improvements each season until today the name of Al. G. Field stands for all that is best in this kind of entertainment. The songs this year are more tuneful, the dances more eccentric, and in addition to the many added features, Mr. Field has presented a clever second part, based on the opening of the Panama Canal.

A considerable number of the theatergoers of this city have made known their intention to attend the Shakespearean performances by E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe at the Shubert-Murat Theater, Indianapolis, for three nights, beginning Thursday, January 24. Sothern and Marlowe will give four performances at Indianapolis; on Thursday they will appear in "Much Ado About Nothing;" on Friday night, "Romeo and Juliet;" at the Saturday matinee, "As You Like It;" and on Saturday night, "Twelfth Night." The management has arranged to fill all mail orders accompanied by check or money order and stamp and self-addressed envelope, in the sequence of receipt. The price for this engagement will be from 50c. to \$2.00.

As Sothern and Marlowe provide a complete scenic equipment for each of their plays, it is necessary for them to travel by special train from town to town. In this Sothern and Marlowe train of eleven cars, there are seven cars of scenery, two Pullman cars for the company, one coach for the train crew, and Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe's private car. When making a journey of five or six hours, it is very essential that the company leave at least two hours after the performance. It will probably be news to many that only one of these Shakespearean productions is placed in the theater at a time.

—J. T. Arbuckle spent the day in Indianapolis.

Lewis Cline, who underwent an operation a few days ago at the Sexton sanatorium, was able to be removed to his home yesterday.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

## NANCY HINCHMAN DIES CHRISTMAS

Wife of Allen Hinchman, Age 72 Years, Answers Death Summons After Prolonged Illness.

### FUNERAL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Nancy Hinchman, age seventy-two years, wife of Allen Hinchman, died at her home at 320 West Seventh street yesterday morning following a prolonged illness. Her husband is almost helpless from injuries he received in a runaway accident a few weeks ago. He is barely able to get about on crutches.

Mrs. Hinchman was a quiet, modest woman, loved and respected by the large number of friends she leaves behind. She was a faithful member of the Main Street Christian church, with which branch of the Protestant religion she has been identified since her marriage. When a girl she joined the Methodist church, transferring her membership to the Ben Davis Christian church when she married Mr. Hinchman. When they retired and moved to Rushville, she became identified with the local congregation.

Mrs. Hinchman leaves behind a husband, a son, Grant Hinchman, and a daughter, Mrs. Albert Rich, both of Fayette county.

Five children were born to this union, three others, Mrs. Marion McCann, Mrs. Morton Smiley and Geo. Hinchman having preceded their mother to the grave. The funeral will be held at the Main Street Christian church tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. C. M. Yocum. Burial will be made in East Hill.

## SOCIETY NEWS

Both are very popular young people and their many friends extend congratulations.

The Psi Iota Xi sorority has issued invitations for a dance to be given on New Year's night in the Modern Woodmen hall.

The annual Christmas dance given last night in the Modern Woodmen hall by Carl O'Neal and Ben Sparks was attended by a large crowd and was a very successful affair. A number from a distance were present. Williams and Sumner furnished the music.

Christmas day brought a combination of events at the home of Thomas McCoy, four miles northwest of the city. As well as being the annual holiday, it was Mr. McCoy's eightieth birthday anniversary, and the two were celebrated with a family dinner at his home.

Miss Bonnie Henley, daughter of Mrs. Clara Henley of Carthage, was quietly married to Roy A. Mayse of Raleigh, Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. J. Edgar Williams at the Friend's church in Carthage.

The wedding was one of marked simplicity. The ring ceremony was used and the couple were attended by but two of their friends, Miss Mary Finney of this city and Eli Martin of Mays. The bride was dressed in a modish traveling suit, and immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short trip.

—Miss Henrietta Coleman went to Minneapolis yesterday to visit relatives during the holidays.

### The Busy Woman's Day.

It begins early, ends late and is full of work. She often has kidney trouble without knowing it. Her back aches, and she is tired and worn out. Sleeps poorly, is nervous, no appetite. Her bladder gives her trouble too. Foley Kidney Pills will cure all that and make her strong and well. They are the best medicine made for kidney and bladder disorders. F. B. Johnson and Company, Rushville.

FOR SALE—Soft Coal. See Davis & Buell at Davis Bros. livery barn. 138tf

## WALL PAPER.

At Reduced Prices

For the Next two weeks. Come in and buy now and Save Money.

F. B. Johnson & Co.

Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints and Window Shades  
Free Delivery Fine Picture Framing a Specialty Phone 1408



New Year's Offerings In Staple and Fancy Groceries

such as are now ready afford a most exceptional opportunity for securing table luxuries for New Year's entertaining. We carry the highest quality in Teas, and Coffees, Cocoa Chocolates, Cheese, and regular standbys, while for fancy dishes, luscious desserts, cake, puddings, etc. Our supply and stock is endless in its variety.

Fred Cochran, Grocer

105 W. First St. Phone 3293



### AND STORED

Our rates for auto repairing are very reasonable considering the high grade of workmanship and promptness with which we do repairing. If your automobile needs putting in good condition, you will find that no one can do it better or cheaper than

WILLIAM E. BOWEN  
Phone 1364.

## When You Have Headache You Want Something Quick OUR HEADACHE TABLETS

In a New Handy Package Fits the Vest Pocket

10c The Bottle 10c

"The Store for Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs  
Quality First

"The Jingle of a Coin to a Jobless Man is as Rippling Water to a Jaded Horse"

WALTER E. SMITH

MAKES LOANS ON EASY PAYMENTS

Phone 1318. Rooms 1 and 2. Rushville National Bank Bldg.

## APPRECIATION

The Spirit of the Season prompts us to express to you our Appreciation for the Business entrusted to us during the Past Year---and we wish you a Prosperous year to come.

T. W. Lytle, Druggist



**Hupmobile**




THE BEST CAR IN THE WORLD  
In its Class

CHARLEY CALDWELL,  
Phones 1473 or 1175.

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J. W. GARTIN, Auctioneer.  
Not the best but will do in a pinch. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Phone 3330. R. R. 10, Rushville, Ind.  
\*\*\*\*\*

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

EYE, EAR, NOSE  
AND THROAT.  
GLASSES FURNISHED.



**KRYPTOK**

DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN

**DR. J. B. KINSINGER**  
Osteopathic Physician

Office in Kramer Building, Rushville, Ind. Outside calls answered and treatment given in the home.

Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m.  
1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Phones—Office, 1587; residence, 1281.

Consultation at office free.

**THE NEW EDISON RECORDS**

are indestructible and can be delivered to your home by express or mail.

Send For Our Free Catalogue

LESLIE'S MUSIC STORE  
353 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

**Traction Company**  
March 24, 1912

**AT RUSHVILLE**

PASSENGER SERVICE		East Bound	
West Bound	East Bound	West Bound	East Bound
\$5.20	\$1.09	\$5.55	\$2.42
6.07	2.07	6.50	3.20
7.09	3.05	7.20	4.42
8.07	4.07	8.42	5.06
9.04	5.04	9.06	6.42
10.07	6.07	1.42	7.20
11.09	7.09	1.20	8.42
12.07	8.07	1.20	10.20
	11.00	1.20	12.59

Light face, A.M. Dark face, P.M.  
\*Limited. \*Connorsville Dispatch.  
\$ Starts from Rushville.  
Additional Trains Arrive:  
From East, 8:00; 11:57.  
From West, 9:20.

**EXPRESS SERVICE**  
Express for delivery at stations carried on all passenger trains during the day.

**FREIGHT SERVICE**  
The Adams Express Co. operates over our lines.

West Bound, Lv. 9:40 am ex. Sunday  
East Bound, Lv. 5:45 am ex. Sunday

**Here Is CASH FOR YOU**

WE LOAN ON  
Furniture,  
Pianos,  
Horses,  
Wagons, etc.

WE OFFER  
Unequalled Rates,  
Best Terms,  
Quickest Service;  
Absolute Privacy.

ANY AMOUNT  
ANY TIME  
ANY PAYMENT

If in need of money, fill out this blank and mail to us. Phone 1545

Your Name.....  
Address.....

**Richmond Loan Co.**  
Colonial Building, Room 8  
Richmond, Ind.

# He Comes Up Smiling

By Charles Sherman



## CHAPTER I.

### The Beauty Contest.

"You have a phiz on yer," said the Watermelon, with rare candor, "that would make a mangy pup unhappy."

"I suppose you think yer Venus," sneered James, a remark that he flattered himself was rather "classy."

The Watermelon sighed as one would over the ignorance of a child. "No," said he, "hardly."

"Don't let that bloomin' modesty of yers keep yer from tellin' the truth," adjured James.

The Watermelon waved the possibility aside with airy grace. "With all due modesty, James," said he, "I can't claim to be a woman."

"Not with that hay on yer mug," agreed Mike, casting a sleepy eye upward from where he lay in lazy content in the long, sweet grasses under the butternut tree.

"When I was a kid, I took a prize in a beauty show," announced James, with pardonable pride. "I was three, I remember, a cute little cuss. My hair was yellow and ma curled it—you know how—all fuzzy—and I had a little white dress on. It was a county fair. I got the first prize for the best lookin' kid and was mugged for the papers. If I was shaved now and had on some glad rags, I'd be a lady killer, all right, all right."

"Longside of me," said the Watermelon, "you'd look like a bleary-eyed son of a toad."

"You! Why, you'd make a balky horse run, you would."

"When me hair's cut, I'm a bloomin' Adonis, not Venus," and the Watermelon drew languidly at an old brown pipe, warm and comfortable in the pleasant shade, where soft breezes wandered fitfully by, laden with the odors of the fields in June.

"Beauty," said James with charming naivete, "runs in my family."

"It went so fast in the beginnin', then, yer family never had a chance to catch up," returned the Watermelon. "We'll have a beauty show, just us two."

Inspired by the thought, he sat up to explain, and Mike opened his eyes long enough to look each over with slow scornful derision and a mocking grunt.

## HELP WANTED IN RUSHVILLE

And Furnished by the Help of Rushville People.

Those who suffer with kidney, backache, urinary ills or any little kidney or bladder disorder, want kidney help. Who can better advise than some Rushville resident, who has also suffered, but has had relief. Rushville people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's one case and there are many others.

Mrs. Jacob Roth, 820 N. Perkins St., Rushville, Ind., says: "We always have Doan's Kidney Pills in the house and are glad to confirm what we previously said in their praise. This remedy has been used time and time again by different members of the family and has never failed to give relief from kidney and bladder trouble. I know that Doan's Kidney Pills can be relied upon and I never fail to recommend them when I hear anyone complaining of kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

(Advertisement.)

James fondled the short stiff hair on his cheeks and chin and waited for developments.

The Watermelon went on. "We will meet this afternoon, here, see? Shaved and with decent duds on. And Mike can pick the winner."

"Mike! He can't tell a sick cat from a well one."

"That's all right. He knows enough to tell the best lookin' one between you and me. A blind mug could do that."

"But—"

"We haven't anyone else, you mutt. We can't have too much publicity in this show. I dislike publicity anyway, at any time, and especially when I have on clothes, borrowed, as you might say, for the occasion. If the gang was here, we could take a vote, but seein' that they ain't, we got to do with what we got."

"The cost of livin' is goin' up so these days, it's gettin' hard even to batter a handout," groaned Mike, whose idea of true beauty consisted of a full stomach and a shady place to sleep on a long quiet Sunday afternoon. "I ain't goin' to get every place soured on me. If the public gets any more stingy, I'll have to give up de turf for a livin', that's all. To throw a gag will be harder den hod-carryin'."

"We ain't goin' to hurt the burg none," said James.

He rose languidly and stretched.

"You be here this afternoon, Mike, about three, see, or I'll knock yer block off. It's a nice quiet hangout and far enough from the village to be safe. I'm goin' to get a shave and borrow some duds from the bloomin' hostelry up yonder to do honor to de occasion." He knocked the ashes from his pipe and slipped it into his pocket. "If you don't get the clothes and de shave, Watermelon, you'll be counted down and out, see?"

"Sure," agreed the Watermelon.

He lay at length on the ground beneath the butternut tree and James paused a moment to run his eye critically over him, from his lean face with its two-weeks' growth of beard to his ragged, clumsy shoes. James smiled grimly and drew himself up to his full height with just pride. He was six feet two in shoes that might as well have been stockings for all they added to his height. His shoulders were broad and muscular, with the gentle play of great muscles in perfect condition. His neck, though short, was well shaped and sinewy, not the short thick neck of a prize-fighter or a bull. His hips were narrow and his limbs long and straight. Beneath his open shirt one saw his bronze throat and huge chest. A splendid specimen of the genus homo, for all the rags and tatters that served as clothes.

The Watermelon was a bit shorter, with narrower shoulders, but long-legged, slim, graceful, and under his satiny skin his muscles slid and rippled with marvelous symmetry. Where James was strong, slow, heavy, he was quick, lithe, supple. Dissipation had not left its mark, and the hard life of the "road" had so far merely made him fit, an athlete in perfect condition. His features were clean-cut and symmetrical, with a narrow, humorous, good-natured mouth and eyes soft and gray and gentle, the eyes of a dreamer and an idler.

James looked at the slight, graceful youth, sprawled in the shade of the butternut tree, and grinned, doubling his huge arms with slow, luxurious pleasure in the mere physical action and watching the rhythmic rise and fall of the great muscles.

"You might get honorable mention in one of these county fairs for the best yoke of oxen," admitted the Watermelon from where he lay at ease.

"There ain't going to be no show," said Mike firmly. "Not if yer have to swipe the duds. I ain't going—"

James showed that he was a true member of the bon-ton. He waved the other to silence with the airy grace of a master dismissing an impudent

servant. "There is goin' to be a contest for the just reward of beauty and yer goin' to be here, Mike, and be the judge or y' will have that red-headed block of yours knocked into kindlin' wood."

Mike was fat and red-headed and dirty. His soul loathed trouble and longed for quiet with the ardor of an elderly spinster. "No, I ain't," said he, in a vain struggle for peace. "I ain't gain' to hang around here until you blokes swipe the rags and come back wid de cops after yer."

"Sunday," said the Watermelon, from knowledge gained by past experience, "is the best time to swipe anything. No one is lookin' for trouble that day and so they don't find it, see?"

"Sure," agreed James. "Every one's feelin' warm and good and stuffed, and when yer feel good yerself, you won't believe any one is bad. You know how it is, Mike. When yer feelin' comfortable, yer can't understand why the devil we ain't comfortable."

"Well, why the devil ain't yer?" demanded Mike. "I ain't takin' all the shade or all the earth, am I? Lie down and be quiet. What do yer want a beauty show for?"

"Aw, stow it!" snapped the Watermelon.

"Yes, I'll stow it all right when we're all sent to the jug. I tell yer I ain't fit to work. The last time I got pinched, I pretty near croaked. I wasn't made to work."

"We ain't going to get pinched," said James. "You make more talk over two suits of clothes—"

"It ain't the clothes. It's the fool notion of swipin' 'em and then comin' right back here, and not makin' no get-away—"

"This hangout is more than four miles from the burg, you galoot," sneered the Watermelon. "No one would think of coppin' us here. They'll go to the next town, or else watch the railroads—"

"But they might—"

"Might what? Might be bloomin' fools like you."

"Where are you goin' to be shaved?" "In the barber shop," said James mildly. "You probably favor a lawnmower, but personally I prefer a barber." He stretched and yawned. "Well, I'm off before church time, or the barbers will be closed. Remember, Mike, this afternoon, between four and five."

He pulled his clothes into place, adjusted his hat at the most becoming angle and started up the narrow woodland path, whistling gaily through his teeth. As he disappeared among the trees, the far-off sound of church bells stole to them on the quiet of the Sabbath morning.

To be continued.

## Catarrhal Deafness Conquered

Penetrating, Germ Destroying HY-OMEI Often Restores Hearing.

When deafness is caused by Catarrh, Booth's HYOMEI breathed persistently often restores hearing.

Catarrhal Deafness is caused by Catarrh germs in the Eustachian Tubes and HYOMEI by killing these germs reduces the inflammation and cleans out the tubes.

If you suffer from Catarrh, Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, or Bronchitis, just breathe HYOMEI. You take no risk for F. B. Johnson & Co. is authorized to refund your money if you are not satisfied. HYOMEI with inhaler, \$1; without inhaler, 50c. At all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

### Coughing at Night.

One bad cough can keep the whole family awake at night. Phil. Disor-neau, Schaffer, Mich., says: "I could not sleep on account of a bad cough and I was very weak. I used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and soon the cough left and I slept soundly all night." F. B. Johnson and Co.

(Advertisement.)

### Croupy Coughs and Wheezy Colds

The quickest, simplest way to rid the children of dangerous croupy coughs and wheezy stuffy colds is to give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It gives almost instant relief and stops a cough promptly. It soothes and heals. Contains no opiates. F. B. Johnson and Company.

(Advertisement.)

The boy's appetite is often a source of amazement. If you would have such an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only create a healthy appetite, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to do its work naturally. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

If invited to eats, take Raymond Dyspepsia Tablets after, then before going to bed take a Raymond Nerve and Liver Pill and you'll feel fine next day. Hargrove & Mullin guarantee them.

232t12.

## Stops Itching Scalp Overnight

Guaranteed by F. B. Johnson & Co. to Stop Falling Hair and Dandruff.

Itching scalp keeps you scratching and feeling miserable all the time. Wash your hair tonight with soap and water, rub on a goodly quantity of PARISIAN Sage and the distress-itchiness will be gone in the morning.

PARISIAN Sage is a pure, refreshing and invigorating hair dressing. Besides putting an end to scalp itch, dandruff and falling hair it nourishes the hair roots and preserves the color of the hair, and puts a splendid radiance into faded and unattractive hair.

It should be used by every member of the family to keep the scalp free from dandruff germs and prevent baldness. Large bottles 50 cents at F. B. Johnson and Company and druggists everywhere.

(Advertisement.)

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it and bind it over the affected parts and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

### They Always Help Elderly People.

Foley Kidney Pills give just the help elderly people need to tone and strengthen their kidneys and bladder and regulate their action. John Mc-Masters, Streator, Ill., says: "I feel better and stronger than I have for many years, and Foley Kidney Pills did it." F. B. Johnson and Company.

(Advertisement.)

"There could be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them." says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lexington, Miss. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

Is your husband cross? An irritable, fault finding disposition, is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trouble by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

"It is a pleasure to tell you that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have ever used," writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of Lavonia, Ga. "I have used it with my children and the results have been highly satisfactory." For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

### The Busy Woman's Day.

It begins early, ends late and is full of work. She often has kidney trouble without knowing it. Her back aches, and she is tired and worn out. Sleeps poorly, is nervous, no appetite. Her bladder gives her trouble too. Foley Kidney Pills will cure all that and make her strong and well. They are the best medicine made for kidney and bladder disorders. F. B. Johnson and Company, Rushville.

(Advertisement.)

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

**Florida, New Orleans, Cuba, Panama, Gulf Coast Resorts**



and all other principal resorts in the south reached by quick and convenient schedules of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad either in solid through trains or sleeping cars from Indianapolis, Louisville or Cincinnati. Complete dining car service. Round trip tourist tickets, return limit to June 1st, on sale daily at reduced fares. Greater variety routes than any other line; diverse routes to Florida if desired. Home-seekers' tickets on sale First and Third Tuesday each month at very low rates.

Through Sleeper for Jacksonville, Fla., leaves Indianapolis 4:10 am. daily over Penn. Lines via Louisville and South Atlantic Limited. Car open for occupancy in Union Station 9:30 pm.

Very Attractive Winter Tours to Panama, Cuba and Jamaica.

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### MACHINISTS

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

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## Rushville Vulcanizing Company

Garage and Repair Shop

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Agents For Racine Automobile Tires. Guaranteed For 5000 Miles

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North Side of Court House Square

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## AMERICAN BEAUTY

Not Roses but **ELECTRIC IRONS**

PRICES, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Elements guaranteed forever

COFFEE PERCOLATORS make ideal Christmas presents.

ELECTRIC TOASTERS, Toast bread while you eat.

ELECTRIC STOVES, broils, fries, stews and toasts.

Also we show the First, The Newest and Cheapest line of ELECTRIC SHOWERS AND PENDANTS ever displayed here

See our Show Window for Christmas Tree Lighting Outfit.

HOUSE WIRING A SPECIALTY

**MAHIN ELECTRIC COMPANY**

TELEPHONES: Residence, 1504, 3338, 3257. Office, 1709, 1585.

**COL. WM. FLANNAGAN**

**LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER**

Large Sale Tent Furnished in Case of Bad Weather.

Write or Call for Sale Dates, Connersville, Indiana

**6% Tax Exempt 6%**

If You Want First Class Bank or Trust Co.

Stocks, Gravel Road or School Bonds

or Preferred Stock that net 5 1/2% to 6% and Tax Exempt.

SEE ME BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD

**A. C. Brown**

Office Phone 1637 Over Aldridge's Grocery Reside ce Phone 1296

## DAILY MARKETS

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today—December 24, 1912.

Wheat	32
Corn	39
Oats	28
Rye	55
Timothy Seed	\$1.00 to \$1.50
Clover Seed	\$7.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—December 24, 1912.

### POULTRY.

Geese	9c
Spring Turkeys	15c
Turkeys	13c
Chickens	9c
Ducks	10c

### PRODUCE

Eggs	25c
Butter	20c

### Indianapolis Grain and Live Stock.

Wheat—Wagon, \$1.01; No. 2 red, \$1.05. Corn—No. 3, 49c. Oats—No. 2 white, 36 1/2c. Hay—Baled, \$10.00 @ 12.00; timothy, \$12.00 @ 13.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 12.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 9.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.60. Sheep—\$2.00 @ 3.85. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 7.25. Receipts—4,000 hogs; 650 cattle; 300 sheep.

### At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.14. Corn—No. 2, 52c. Oats—No. 2, 33 1/2c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.55. Sheep—\$1.75 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$1.75 @ 7.75.

### At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.10 1/4. Corn—No. 3, 49c. Oats—No. 2, 33 1/2c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.55. Sheep—\$1.75 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$1.75 @ 7.75.

### At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.09 1/2. Corn—No. 2, 46 1/2c. Oats—No. 2, 33 1/2c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.55. Sheep—\$1.75 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$1.75 @ 7.75.

## PRESIDENT TAFT IS ON WAY HOME

Enjoyed His Trip to Panama Very Much.

STARTED HOME TODAY NOON

Christmas Evening President Porras of the Panama Republic Gave a Ball at the National Theater to the President of the United States. Who Had Spent Two Days Looking Over the Work Accomplished on the Canal.

Panama, Dec. 26.—After two busy days inspecting the big ditch and discussions with a committee representing the Panamanian government, President Taft, who has enjoyed his trip to Panama and the canal immensely, spent several hours last night celebrating Christmas day as the guest of President Porras.

Tuesday Mr. Taft and his party inspected the Atlantic division of the canal, the new dock at Colon and Gatun dam, and were also the guests of Colonel Goethals at Culebra. The president spent a quiet evening at the home of Colonel Goethals, where, it is understood, he discussed the forthcoming changes in the government of the canal zone.

Christmas morning Mr. Taft and his party inspected the Pacific end of the canal and the fortifications of the islands. The president has had a conference with a Panamanian committee, and he approved the agreement made a year ago between Secretary Boyd of Panama and Colonel Goethals relative to the transfer of the zone lands on the outskirts of Panama City to the sovereignty of Panama in exchange for rights in Colon bay, which rights will be used in connection with wharves and purposes. This agreement will become effective in a short time.

Mr. Taft also found no objection to the establishment of a bank in accordance with a law passed by the assembly. He is disposed to extend aid to the Panama-David railway in so far as facilitating the transportation of material for the canal at a nominal price. It has been learned that on his return to Washington President Taft will appoint two commissioners for the express purpose of dealing with the zone lands.

H. P. Dodge, the American minister, gave a banquet to President Taft last evening at the United States legation. Included in the large number of people attending were many distinguished Panamanians.

The president shortly after the legation banquet left to attend the Panamanian president's ball in his honor at the National theater. The ball was a brilliant affair which reached the height of enthusiasm when the two presidents offered toasts.

President Taft retired at 11:30 in preparation for his return to the United States. Accompanied by his party, he embarked today on the battleship Arkansas, which sailed about noon. Mr. Taft is in fine spirits and was well.

### A Sensational Rumor.

New York, Dec. 26.—One of the correspondents with President Taft's party reports to his paper that a bomb in a kiosk in one of the principal streets of the city of Panama exploded a few minutes after the president's parade passed last evening. Whether this was an abortive attempt on President Taft's life is not definitely determined.

### PLUCKY WOMAN

Would Not Endure Sight of Gross Insult to the Flag.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—Her patriotic blood stirred when she saw drunken Austrians trample the Stars and Stripes in the street, an unidentified American woman attacked a mob single handed yesterday afternoon, aiming a revolver at the leaders and commanding them to desist.

Frank Schreiner, chief auto driver of the police department, happened along at that moment, saw the national colors under muddy boots and rushed to the woman's assistance. Several men joined him and after a fight the rioters broke and ran.

Schreiner chased six of them three miles and captured two as they were trying to board a train for Pasadena. They were locked up as peace disturbers.

In the excitement the woman disappeared and nobody learned her name.

### LEFT NO TRACE

Mystery Surrounds Woman Who Disappeared From Room of Death.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—A man supposed to be L. Weiner of Brooklyn, but connected with the home office of the Standard Oil company at New York, committed suicide some time Christmas morning in the Taylor house, a theatrical hotel here, where he registered with a woman as "Mr. and Mrs. H. Seymour, Pittsburg, Pa."

The couple registered shortly after midnight, and no one saw the woman leave. When the body of the supposed Weiner was found there was no sign of the woman.

The opening of the Hispano-American exposition at Seville has been postponed until Jan. 1, 1916.

H. PERCIVAL DODGE

U. S. Minister to Panama Entertains the President.



Copyright by Harris & Ewing.

## BIG CROWD THROGS FEDERAL COURT ROOM

Dynamite Trial Arguments Are Great Attraction.

Indianapolis, Dec. 26.—A great deal of his time Christmas day District Attorney Miller devoted to showing the jury in the dynamiting cases how Ortie McManigal had been corroborated by all testimony, by hotel registers and by express receipts and signatures on railroad tickets and by personal identifications in the courtroom. His address was made while standing by a big table on which were piled the instruments of crime. Cans once used for nitroglycerin, coils of fuse, nearly two dozen clocks, carrying cases especially built for cans of explosives, coils of wire and four infernal machines of clocks and batteries were among the articles piled on the table. Two of the clocks ticked merrily away, their ultimate use having been to serve as evidence in a court of justice. Instead of turning the key which would explode a bomb, the purpose for which the clocks had been at one time in their history intended, according to the government's contention. On the table lay also the revolvers, once intended for use in case of interference with the dynamiting program.

As early as 7 o'clock in the morning the watchmen at the federal building found persons in the corridors outside the courtroom, awaiting entrance. This was two hours and a quarter before the doors of the district courtroom were opened. The courtroom was crowded all day Christmas.

### Interrupted Their Journey.

Corydon, Ind., Dec. 26.—John Stults is in jail here, charged with child stealing. He and Nora McBride, aged thirteen, went to Illinois. The sheriff of Crawford county arrested Stults on a warrant sworn out by the girl's father.

### Deadly Saloon Fight.

Sullivan, Ind., Dec. 26.—Homer Shepherd was killed in a quarrel with Lee Vandergriff, in a saloon at Caledonia, a mining camp east of here. The murderer escaped.

### TERSE TELEGRAMS

The Indiana State Teachers' association is in session at Indianapolis.

Governor Wilson slept most of Christmas day, recovering from a slight attack of gripper.

A blanket increase of 75 per cent on Mexican duties on imports has been approved by the chamber of deputies of Mexico.

The ways and means committee of the house believe the extra session of congress should not meet until after the committee has perfected a bill revising the tariff.

More than \$2,000,000 worth of automobiles have been stolen in New York city in the last five years. Fewer than half of these have been recovered.

Representative Underwood says the house leaders in the coming extra session will follow implicitly whatever course President Wilson recommends.

William Loeb, jr., collector of the port of New York, has decided to go to work for the Guggenheims early in the new year, his work to be of a general administrative character.

Two students at West Virginia Wesleyan college who could not forego cigarettes have been expelled and others reported as having violated the college order are on the anxious seat.

George H. Abbott of Hammond, La., was accidentally shot and killed by his sweetheart, Miss Estelle Fleming, while the two were engaging in target practice as a diversion after their Christmas dinner.

The Muncy twins, Sam and Will, had a nice time Wednesday at their home in Babylon, L. I., celebrating Christmas and their ninety-fourth birthday. So far as is known the Muncy twins are the oldest in America.

## AERIAL SCOUTS IN FLIGHT AMID BULLET HAIL AND BURSTING SHELLS

Daring Work of Bulgar Aviators a Lesson to World's Armies.

Sky Scouting In Balkans Closely Watched by United States.

THE use of aeroplanes by the Balkan allies furnishes a fascinating chapter in the war against Turkey alike from the merely spectacular and adventurous point of view and the efficacy of the service proved under the most perilous conditions. First the Bulgarian aerial scouts familiarized themselves with the battery positions and trenches at Adrianople, then when the siege bore sorely upon the beleaguered city dropped pamphlets printed in Turkish from the clouds proclaiming the futility of further resistance and showing the wisdom of surrender.

But the Turks grimly held to the defense. Then the fliers became winged carriers of destruction and death. Out of the black void of night they dropped pyroxylin bombs, and these added to the conflagration caused by steady, accurate shell fire. The Bulgars had thirty aeroplanes in the Maritza valley, and the flights were made by professional air men who carried military observers.

Up to the present writing two of the sky men have been killed. One fatality has been the death of the man who made a bad landing, and the other is that of Dr. Jules Constantin, a Bulgarian aviator, who with his machine was riddled with Turkish bullets.

Constantin was formerly assistant to the famous Paris surgeon, Dr. Doyen, and earned from the Bulgarian army the title of "dare devil of the air." King Ferdinand personally decorated him with a medal for astounding bravery. He was most successful in dropping bombs on the Turkish army.

His last flight was from Surma, near the Tchatalja lines. His biplane was riddled with bullets, and he was struck, it is judged, while sailing 4,000 feet above a Turkish fort after he had photographed the landscape. When the machine landed in the Bulgarian camp his hand still grasped the steering wheel, but he was stone dead.

### Aviators Shelled by Turks.

When the story of these army aviators is written fully it will embody thrills which will shame the most lurid melodrama. The ever constant peril, the terrific nerve tension during which both the operator and the observer must be cool as ice, is shown by Bennett Burleigh, who related in the London Telegraph some of the exploits of the aerial craft over Adrianople.

"A couple of Bulgarian aviators had a thrilling experience in a biplane over Adrianople," he wrote. "They told me they flew purposely at an elevation of only about 1,700 yards. They could see the city and the movements of the Turks in the streets and forts quite clearly. The Bulgarian batteries were heavily shelling the enemy."

"The Turks proceeded to fire upon the aviators, but all the shells burst at least 350 to 450 yards below the machine. For half an hour the aviators flew about, taking note of everything."

"They saw that the Selim mosque was intact and that most of the other important buildings were undamaged. A startling surprise, however, was in store for them. The Turks had sunk a gun in a pit and fired as they passed overhead—a bow drawn at a venture, so to speak."

### Missile Burst Above Them.

"The aviators heard the loud hurrying roar of a shell ascending directly toward them, and their ears were filled with its screech, which drowned the noise of the engine and the humming wires. As the missile passed upward it burst, but they had by that time gone a long distance forward, and none of the fragments came near them. Then they returned, landing safely at Mustafa Pasha."

"I witnessed this incident. A lieutenant aeronaut before taking his seat."

### FARMERS' FAIRY GODFATHER.

Government Wants Expert Who Can Tell Them How to Live.

The department of agriculture has announced that it is on the market for "one farm architect" who could assume the duties of an agricultural "fairy godfather" to the farmers of the country under the direction of the bureau of plant industry.

The "farm architect" must be capable of investigating, in the language of the department's specification, "the dwelling requirements of farms, farm families and household work under varying agricultural, climatic and economic conditions." He also must report on the adaptation of available materials and architecture to local requirements.

### Would Tunnel the Rockies.

Newman Erb, railroad and copper man, told the business men of Denver recently that he and his associates would build a transcontinental tunnel under the mountain range west of the city if the citizens of Colorado would co-operate and extend the road to Salt Lake City.

In a machine hastily stuffed his magazine pistol into his coat pocket. I asked him why he did so. He replied in English:

"A Bulgarian cannot be taken alive by a Turk. In case of accident I must sell my life dearly and always be prepared to do my duty."

It is the first real war since the development of the aeroplane—"the first aeroplane war," as one officer at Washington expressed it—and on that account there is the liveliest interest in it here and especially in France, Germany and Great Britain.

Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, has been deeply interested in the work of aeroplanes in the Balkans. "It looks to me," he observed, "that throughout this Balkan war the efficiency of the aeroplane has been confined to scouting and dispatch carrying."

"The one particular advantage of the aeroplane is its ability to pass over the enemy's lines, get in behind his front and see where his troops are, where his supplies and ammunition trains are, and so work out almost mathematically just what his intentions are—look into his mind, as it were, and read his plans."

### Great In an Emergency.

"It is also conceivable that in a country where means of communication are bad dispatches and even messengers might be carried by aeroplanes when they could not be carried by any other means. It is conceivable that in some situation of great stress the aeroplane might be used to carry an officer to a command that was separated by mountains or water and in need of a skilled and expert commander."

"There were many lessons for us in the Russo-Japanese war, and there will be many in this war when we finally are in possession of full and accurate information of movements and can get some idea of the strategy of what has been perhaps the shortest and most remarkable campaign in history."

Brigadier General James Allen, chief signal officer of the army, has already planned the entire United States into aeroplane districts, with stations at fixed points, so that, theoretically, at a word, winged observers may overlook every mile of the country. "We have studied this war from the beginning with great pains because of the use of the aeroplane."

### High Value as Scouts.

"I think the operations amount to a demonstration of the value of aeroplane scouting. In connection with cavalry the aeroplane is a most important agency in planning movements of troops. The information that the military aviator can get of an enemy's position and intended movements adds vastly to the effectiveness of small detachments of troops, either cavalry or infantry, at strategic points. I fancy the results do not make it entirely clear that the aeroplane can be used for fighting purposes."

"The signal corps aviation school at College Park, Md., conducted a few experiments in automatic gun firing and dropping of projectiles from aeroplanes. An automatic machine gun was fired from an aeroplane on the College Park field, demonstrating the possibilities of aeroplanes for offensive warfare. This was the first case known of the use of a machine gun from heavier than air flying machines."

"Other experiments have been conducted there with various signaling systems and a device for dropping explosives. Later this device was taken to Europe, where it won the first prize in the competition conducted by the French army, the winning record being twelve out of fifteen projectiles (fifteen pounds each) hitting a target sixty feet in diameter from an altitude of 650 feet; also eight hits out of fifteen on a target 125 by 375 feet from an altitude of 2,624 feet."

## MINUTE "MOVIES" OF THE NEWS RIGHT OFF THE REEL.

Georgia murderer on his way to the gallows sang, "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."

The appellate division of New York is pondering whether a tenant may break his lease on account of rats.

F. Hopkinson Smith says "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has done the world more harm than any other book ever written.

Really the "Spug" crusade grows more interesting. Laura Jean Libbey advises girls to give kisses for Christmas presents.

Harvard professor who is trying to find out whether angie worms think might take up as a side line the case of the Harrison (N. J.) horse which ran away, bolted into a bakeshop, picked up a fruit cake in his mouth and made a bee line for a saloon.

## Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

FOR SALE—160 acres of land 4 1/2 miles southwest of Rushville, known as the Arthur Webb farm. 2 sets of buildings in good repair. For information see Alva Webb, R. R. 4, phone 4101, one long one short ring. 244130

FOR SALE—A Misses' coat, suit. Phone 3273. 24416

FOR SALE—Seven Jersey cows, all good ones. L. V. McAhren, Mammilla, Ind. 24216

FOR SALE—Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Large bone, broad back. Yearling hens weigh 24 pounds. Lot Holman, Rushville, R. R. 1, Phone 4128, IL. 18. 24216

LOST—Thursday night on Fifth St., between Morgan and Sexton, a Child's light gray astrakhan muff. Finder please notify Mrs. Fred Beale. Reward. 24214

FOR RENT—North side of double house with a large barn. Second house south of traction line on Perkins street. Call Mrs. O. P. Dillon. 24016

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red roosters for breeding purposes. Jabez Winship, R. R. 2. 24316

LOST—two auto tires and rim between Knightstown and Rushville on Orphans' Home road. Return to E. A. Strong, Jr., 922 College Avenue, Indianapolis. Reward. 24513

FOR SALE—Top Wagon suitable for huckster or milk wagon. Top cost \$35. Take \$20. Fred McManus, Carthage, Ind. 24416

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Roosters. Mrs. John Weiss. 244112

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. John Boyd. Phone 3105. 24511

FOR SALE—Dry Heating and Stove Wood. W. A. Alexander. Phone 3101. 24216

FOR SALE—12 sets of dishes at \$2.00 a set. Albert C. Stevens. Phone 1688. 24216

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. Good ones. A. N. Williams, R. R. 6, or call Arlington phone. 240112

HOUSE FOR SALE—Seven rooms, full lot, good barn, good water, good location. Phone 3409. 227130

FOR SALE—Hupmobile just overhauled and repainted. In first-class condition. A bargain. Bowen's Garage. 22211



## FARM CROPS MAKE HISTORY

This is Most Productive Agricultural Year Ever Known in United States.

### SECRETARY WILSON'S REPORT

Hay, Potatoes, Corn, Oats, Cotton, All Show Greater Yields Than Ever Before.

Nineteen hundred and twelve has been the most productive agricultural year in the history of this country, said James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, in his sixteenth annual report. The earth produced its greatest annual dividend. The report also includes a review of the work and achievements of the department during the sixteen years throughout which Secretary Wilson's service has extended. In part it says:

"The most effective movement toward reduced cost of living is the production of greater crops. This is attributable to the work of the department of agriculture, the agricultural college and experiment stations, and the help of the press in publishing every movement to help the farmers.

"Demonstration work in southern states in the fields has been of immediate benefit. The south has increased the food supply very much in the last few years.

"The movement ordered by the congress to take farm demonstration into all northern states will bring more food into our markets.

"Our fields can and will increase steadily their output in coming years as ways and means of growing heavier crops become better understood.

"The nation forgot its farmers in the general scheme of education of past years; few philanthropists thought of them when giving for education. The congress is good to them. They are waking up and thinking for themselves.

"The prices at the farm are generally profitable and will continue the prosperity that farmers have enjoyed in recent years. The total crop value is so far above that of 1911 and of any preceding year that the total production of farm wealth is the highest yet reached by half a billion dollars. Based on the census items of wealth production on farms, the grand total for 1912 is estimated to be \$9,532,000,000.

"The wealth production on farms during the last sixteen years reached the grand total of more than \$105,000,000. This stream of wealth has poured out the farmers' horn of plenty, and in sixteen years has equaled about three-quarters of the present national wealth.

"A field half as large again as Italy or nearly as large as either France or Germany is the area of this country's corn field. This year's corn crop is the largest ever produced in this country and reaches the staggering amount of 3,169,000,000 bushels. In value, too, the corn crop of this year is the highest on record and reaches the fabulous amount of \$1,759,000,000. This crop is worth to the farmer 20 per cent. more than the average corn crop of the previous five years.

"Hay has returned to its old place and is the crop that is second in value. The year was most productive for grass and hay, and the harvest of hay is measured by 72,425,000. This is 16 per cent. above the average crop of the previous five years. The value of this year's hay crop is \$861,000,000, and has never been equaled.

"The wheat crop is estimated to be worth \$596,000,000, an amount which was exceeded by the value of the crops of 1909 and 1908, but no other year. The quantity of the crop, 720,333,000 bushels, is 11.2 per cent. greater than the average production of the previous five years.

"The oats crop is fifth in order of value. Although the price has declined, the production is so enormous that the value of the crop is estimated to be \$478,000,000 or a little more than one-half the value of the entire cotton crop. The remarkable

production of 1,417,172,000 bushels was 51.5 per cent. greater than the average of the preceding five years. "The potato crop is another one of highest production. Its 414,289,000 bushels are above the five-year average by 29 per cent., but the crop is worth only \$190,000,000, on account of low prices."

The barely crop was 224,619,000 bushels; tobacco, 958,437,000 pounds, with a valuation of \$97,000,000, while the barely crop was worth \$125,000,000, says the report.

All the cereals, except wheat and rice, produced their largest crops in 1912 and, including those crops, made a gain of 25.6 per cent. above the five-year average. The total cereal production is 5,609,807,000 bushels—a bulk of food so large as to be entirely beyond understanding. The combined value of this great mass of cereals is a little over \$3,000,000,000 and is 15.8 per cent. above the average of the previous five years.

The dairy cow is one of the principal producers of wealth on the farm, and the value of her products in 1912 is estimated at about \$830,000,000—an amount which exceeds the value of the cotton lint and is nearly equal to the combined value of lint and seed.

The magnitude of the poultry industry is set forth. An egg may be worth only 13½ cents, and yet 1,700,000,000 doz. eggs are worth \$350,000,000, and these are the estimates for 1912. If to the value mentioned is added the value of the fowls raised, the products of the poultry industry on farms amount \$570,000,000.

The total value of the animal products of the farm in 1912 is estimated to be about \$3,395,000,000. This is a larger value than that of 1911, but is about \$150,000,000 below the estimates of 1910, which is the only year that exceeds 1912 in value of animal products produced on farms.

While animal products are about one-third of the wealth production on farms in 1912, the crops are about two-thirds. Their value is \$6,137,000,000, an amount which is vastly above the high-water mark of the total crop value in 1911.

Over \$1,000,000,000 is for the fourth time the value of the exports of farm products. They are sufficient to pay the expenses of the national government. The billion dollar mark was first reached in 1907, when the value of the agriculture exports amounted to \$1,054,000,000.

In conclusion, the secretary anticipates the close of his term of service on March 4, as follows:

"The record of sixteen years has been written. It begins with a yearly farm production worth \$4,000,000,000 and ends with \$9,532,000,000. Then farmers were loaded with debts that were a painful burden; prosperity followed, and grew with unexampled speed. Then the farmer was a joke of the caricaturist; now he is like the stone that was rejected by the builder, and has become the headstone of the corner. Beginnings have been made in a production to each acre increasing faster than the natural increase of population. There has been an uplift of agriculture and of the country life."

## "UNCLE PETER" IN LAST SLEEP

Continued from Page 1  
Mrs. Lucinda Giffin, who has lived with him since his wife's death; and two brothers George Mauzy of Indianapolis and James Mauzy of Boswell, Ind.

The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at ten o'clock at the late residence by the Rev. C. M. Yocum. Burial will take place in East Hill cemetery.

### C. L. HOLLOWELL DIES.

Calvin L. Hollowell, age sixty-three, is dead at his home in Dunreith. He was secretary and treasurer of the Dunreith canning factory and was well known. A widow and one daughter, Mrs. Jacob Baron, of Indianapolis, survive. The body will be taken to Indianapolis for burial.

### ONE IN POLICE COURT.

Frank Whitton was fined one dollar and costs this morning for public intoxication by Mayor Black. The fine was stayed. Whitton was arrested yesterday.

## GOOD FELLOWS ARE PLENTIFUL

Continued from Page 1  
cents donated by a friend, brought the fund up to \$149.70.

The delivery of the Santa Claus fund gifts Tuesday afternoon was carried out in better order, better time and with better results than in the four years' history of the fund. All of this was due, first of all, to the kind people who offered the services of their automobiles, and secondly, to the delightful weather.

Approximately one hundred homes were cheered by the call of the Santa fund boys and the spirits of about two hundred and eighty children rose mightily when they saw the automobiles filled with cheery bundles drive up to the curb in front of their home.

Many pathetic stories were told by the people who distributed the packages. But the stories were not all pathetic. There were incidents that would bring smiles of gladness and joy. Many a heavy heart was made light when it was not to be without some Christmas.

The five children in one Rushville home stood in wide-eyed amazement when the automobile stopped in front of their house. When the boy began carrying packages toward their house, they were dumb. The eldest one in the group boosted his courage up enough to ask the meaning of the unusual circumstance.

"It's Santa Claus," was the reply. "What's that?" They all cried, almost in unison.

Now it was time for the other fellow to be speechless. He realized that in Rushville there was a home in which the name of the patron saint of the little folks had never been mentioned. He soon found an explanation. The home was nothing less than a hovel. Burlap covered the apertures where they should have been strong, wooden doors. Burlap covered windows where there was not glass at all and paper was stuffed in some of the holes where the glass was broken.

In South Pearl street the automobile driver turned a sharp corner and ran pell-mell into a crowd of what he estimated a hundred children playing around a mammoth bonfire. One glance was sufficient. Santa Claus via an automobile had been in their midst before. They scattered like so many flurried deer. When the auto pulled for the first stop, little, bright, rosy, anticipating faces peered out the window or peeped from some secluded spot all down the street, as far as the driver's eyes could discern.

By mistake one deliverer left four bundles in a home where there should have been five. That one bundle turned up when the route was completed. It was ten blocks back.

"Shall we go back?" asked the one who carried it.

"Shall we go?" questioned the driver as he cranked up. "Such a question!"

They found a home filled with joy and grief; four parts of the former and one part of the latter. Little Willie hadn't received a Christmas. To restore calm in the household, mother had prepared to take a little from each to make up for Willie's loss when the auto returned.

The managers of the fund, the hundred parents and the two hundred and eighty or more children join in thanking the following who furnished automobiles: Rush G. Budd, Dr. Frank M. Sparks, driven by his son Donald Sparks, Otto B. Bussard of the Rushville Vulcanizing Co., and Will O. Feudner. B. W. Riley gave much valuable aid with his horse and buggy. The following boys carried in bundles and helped load vehicles: Paul Newhouse, John Wilkinson, Lewis Hiner, Harry Schmalzel, George Urbach, Dwight VanOsdol and Charles Rosecrance.

J. C. Alger is quite low.

Lew Dougherty and family are moving to Rushville.

Grant Hinchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hinchman of near Fairview, who was severely injured last Friday evening when the lid blew off the generator of their acetylene gas plant and struck him in the face, is regaining his strength so fast that he will be able to resume his work in Indiana university medical school after the holiday vacation.

## MAIL DELIVERY TO BE CHANGED

Postoffice Department Orders Carriers to work Only 8 Hours Daily in Ten Consecutive Hours.

### WILL MAKE DELIVERY LATER

Postmaster Arranges New City Routes in Preparation For Putting New Order in Force.

Postmaster Charles A. Frazee received word from the postmaster general that after the fourth of next March an important change would be instituted in the postoffice delivery system throughout the country. The letter states that under section 5 of an act of Congress making an appropriation for the service of the postoffice department for the year ending June 30, 1913, the provision was made to change the time of mail deliveries after March 4.

After the above date all letter carriers in the city service and all clerks in the first and second class postoffice will not work more than eight hours per day. And it is further provided that the eight hours shall not extend over ten consecutive hours. All schedules of duty are ordered to be regulated accordingly. In emergency cases and when it is absolutely necessary the letter carriers and the clerks in cities of the first and second class can work more than eight hours, but shall be paid extra in proportion of their salaries.

Should Sunday service require the employment of the carriers on Sunday in city service and clerks in the first and second class they shall receive compensatory time on one of the six days following the Sunday when the service was performed.

The order is given for the local postmasters to arrange hours of duty at once so that they may become effective on March 4. Under the present arrangement the local force goes on duty at 7 o'clock in the morning and works until 12 o'clock, noon. Then they begin at 2 o'clock again and work until 6 o'clock in the evening. Under the new order the postoffice employees will go on duty at 8 o'clock in the morning and work until 12 noon. Then they will begin at 1 o'clock again and work until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

This will make the delivery of mail in the business section at from 8:45 to 9 o'clock in the morning. Postmaster Frazee says that the first class mail can be handled first, leaving the third and fourth classes until delivery in the middle of the day, and that, perhaps, that arrangements will help matters somewhat. But at any rate the morning delivery can not be made before 8:39 o'clock in the morning.

Postmaster Frazee has already made arrangements for the change here. It will affect only two city routes, those of Herman Jones and Howard Carmichael.

The cost under the new system will be about \$700 per year more than under the system in use at present, and the service will not be so efficient. The difference in cost will be chiefly in the matter of clerks. Under the old or present system the shift of clerks was flexible and their hours of duty need not be consecutive. Under the new plan the service of the clerks must be continuous.

The Officers and Directors of the Peoples National Bank and the Peoples Loan & Trust Company, of Rushville, Ind., Hope You Have Had a Merry Christmas and Wish You a Very Prosperous and Happy New Year.

## New Plumbing Firm

Having purchased the stock and tools of Will Frazee, we now prepared to do your Plumbing and Gas Fitting.

A Full Line of Chandeliers, Mantles, Globes, etc.

A Strict Guarantee is Put On All Our Work

**John Mack & Co.**

209 N. Morgan Street

SHOP PHONE, 1053

RES. PHONE, 1236


## We Have Just Received a Shipment of Apples in Gallon Cans

1912 pack. These apples are first class and while they last we will sell them for 20c per can. This makes them cheaper than apples at \$1.00 per bushel.

**L. L. ALLEN, Grocer**

Phone 1426

327-329 Main St.

WE GIVE  GREEN TRADING STAMPS

## After Christmas Disposal

of all remaining holiday merchandise. Of course there are lots of good things left—real plums for those with the knack of picking up genuine bargains. Now is the opportune time to convert your gifts of cash into articles of value—make your money go to the limit in purchasing power. See for yourself the savings you can make in any of the lines mentioned below:

Embroidered Pieces and Fancy Work of all Kinds, Fancy China, Bric-a-Brac, Silk Kimonos, Bath Robes, Cut Glass, Brassware, Silverware, Toilet Sets, Pictures, Games, Toys and many other lines not mentioned:

It will pay you many times over to investigate.

\$2.50 Folding Doll Carts.....	\$1.50
\$7.50 Mirrorscopes for Showing Postcards.....	\$3.75
\$1.50 Hobby Horses.....	.90c
\$9.00 Tricycle.....	\$4.50
\$3.50 Hobby Horses.....	\$1.98
50c Shoofly.....	35c

Vases and Bric-a-Brac at One-Half Price  
Dressed Dolls at a Big Discount

We Will Guarantee to Save You a Neat Sum on  
**Ladies' Tailored Suits, Coats and Furs**  
The Prices Will Astonish You

**The Mauzy Co.**

The Corner Store

The Daylight Store

## Men--Be a Good Fellow to Your Toes Be Reasonable in Selecting Your Shoes

Give your five toes room for five toes. House them in a pair of shoes stamped Cox. Then you will understand why so many people buy our shoes instead of others. It is not the price alone that makes the better shoe, but better fit, better looks, better service, with the better price. You can buy shoes anywhere, but Cox's shoes can be bought only at Cox's shoe store. It's even a better shoe than you are now wearing even if it is a shoe you are satisfied with. Try a pair of them

**Ben A. Cox, The Shoe Man**



What Is Home With-  
out the Republican

# The Daily Republican.

All the News That's  
Fit to Print.

Vol. 9. No. 247.

Rushville, Indiana, Thursday Evening, Dec. 26, 1912.

Single Copies, 2 Cents.

## "UNCLE PETER" IN DEATH SLEEP

Venerable Old Man Succumbs to Bright's Disease Christmas Day After Long Struggle.

### FIVE CHILDREN SURVIVE

Death Ends Long And Prosperous Career Here—First Subscriber to Daily Republican.

"Uncle Peter" Mauzy, age eighty-five years, one month and three days, one of the best known men in Rush county, died yesterday morning at 9:15 o'clock at his home in North Morgan street of Bright's disease after a very long illness.

Mr. Mauzy had been in poor health for the last several winters, and his close friends and relatives have for weeks expressed the belief that he would never be able to overcome the infirmities which were imminent. His condition became critical a few weeks ago and his relatives living at a distance were notified of his condition.

"Uncle Peter" was an eccentric old man, loved and respected by everyone. He prospered as a farmer, making much of his money by purchasing real estate when it was cheap and selling it when it increased in value. He was financially able to retire seventeen years ago when he moved to Rushville, since which time he has been living in ease and comfort.

"Uncle Peter" always bore the distinction of being the first subscriber to the Daily Republican. In the old days when he was one of Semi-weekly Republican subscribers, he always insisted that the Republican should be issued every day. When it was announced that a daily paper would be started, he came straightway to the office and paid a year's subscription in advance.

"I never could understand why you fellows don't publish a daily," he would say before the daily was started. "I would like to have the Republican in my house every day. We old fellows can't wait so long for the news."

"Uncle Peter" lost his wife about two years ago. She was a daughter of Daniel Wilson. Her Christian name was Jane. She and Mr. Mauzy were married January 21, 1850, and she died January 4, two years ago. Had she lived seventeen more days, they would have celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Mauzy was born November 23, 1827, in Bourbon county, Kentucky, and came to this county with his parents at the age of four years. They located where the site of Griffin Station is now, the station being on the spot where a part of the old homestead was located.

Mr. Mauzy always told his descendants about the first thousand dollars he ever saved. It was during the first three years of his married life when he and Mrs. Mauzy lived with his parents and he tended the old home place.

From there he moved to Madison county where he lived twenty years. He purchased land in Madison county for seven dollars an acre and sold it when he moved away at fifty dollars. He moved to Jackson township in 1873, purchasing a farm which is still known as the Mauzy homestead. He was a life long member of the Christian church and was affiliated with the local congregation.

Mr. Mauzy leaves five children: Mrs. John B. McCarty, Mrs. P. A. Newhouse, Mrs. Lewis J. Cline, G. P. Mauzy, all of this city, and Mrs. Sophia Lynam of Greenfield. Besides he is survived by two sisters: Mrs. Carolina Parsons of Indianapolis and

## DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Dropsy Proves Fatal to John Ramsey, Colored.

John Ramsey, colored, 59 years old, died Tuesday night at nine o'clock at his home in East Eighth street. Mr. Ramsey had been ill for over a year suffering from dropsy and death was expected. He is survived by the widow. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock in the Second Baptist church. Burial will take place in East Hill cemetery.

## WAS A SURVIVOR OF ANDERSONVILLE

J. L. Finley, Who Was Buried Here Yesterday, Knew and Wrote of Those Unspeakable Horrors.

### IN PRISON THERE 18 MONTHS

All that was mortal of Joseph L. Finley of Indianapolis, formerly of this city, who followed his wife to the grave three days after her demise, pneumonia being fatal to both of them, was laid in rest in East Hill cemetery Christmas afternoon.

Since the announcement of his untimely end has been read here, many people have recalled that Mr. Finley was one of the survivors of Andersonville prison. Time and again he has told his friends of the terrible ordeal through which he passed and of the suffering and hardship which was born by those who could not withstand it and died.

Mr. Finley was in Andersonville eighteen months. He contributed a series of articles on the horrors of life in the prison to the Kokomo Tribune and they were printed in 1888, running through several months. They were written in graphic style, and will be recalled by many people here.

## VICIOUS HORSE ATTACKS FARMER

John Kemper of Near Gwynneville is Painfully Injured by Enraged Animal.

### SHOULDER IS TORN BY TEETH

John Kemper, who resides one mile southwest of Gwynneville, was badly hurt Tuesday by one of his horses while cleaning out the stable, says the Shelbyville Republican. Mr. Kemper had gone to the barn to feed his stock and after feeding had entered the stall of one of the horses. The animal caught Mr. Kemper on the right shoulder with his teeth, tearing the flesh in a painful manner. The horse then crowded Mr. Kemper against the side of the stall, throwing all of its weight against him and mashing him painfully.

Mr. Kemper was able to get the animal to loosen him by beating and kicking it with all of his force. He reached the house without assistance. The injuries were painful but were pronounced not serious by the physician who was called in the case.

—Miss Edna Scull of Chicago is spending several days with her mother and other relatives in Milroy. Miss Myrtle Lines will accompany her back where she will take a course in drawing and painting.

## LIVE ON SAME FARM 55 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert V. Morrison Surrounded by Relatives on 55th Wedding Anniversary.

### FALLS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Bride of Half Century Ago Born on Same Place in 1841—Land Entered by Father.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert V. Morrison, among the most widely known and wealthy citizens of Shelby county, gave a fine Christmas dinner and celebrated their 55th anniversary at their beautiful home in Marion township yesterday. One son, one daughter, five grandchildren, and one great grandson and a number of relatives from Rush county and Illinois joined them in the celebration on the very happy occasion.

At the noon hour Mrs. Morrison gave a treat to one of the finest dinners ever spread.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison and daughters, the Misses Zella and Hazel and son Russell of Marion township, Shelby county. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Cook and son Harry V. of Morristown, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Baker and son Morrison H. of Lebanon, Mrs. Richard Handles of Nokomis, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dearinger and son Clell of Rush county.

In the afternoon photographs of four generations represented, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert V. Morrison and daughter, Mrs. Geo. F. Cook and granddaughter, Mrs. Dr. Herbert Baker and great grandson, Morrison H. Baker. Other photographs of the family were taken at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison went to housekeeping on the same farm 55 years ago, where they now live. Mrs. Morrison was born on this same farm 71 years ago. Her father, the late John Rhodes, entered the same farm over a century ago.

Elbert Morrison was born in Rush county 78 years ago.

## MAIL CHRISTMAS GIFTS EARLY TOO

Public is Educated so That Work Does Not Fall Heavily on Postoffice Force.

### ALL PRESENTS DELIVERED

That people are mailing their Christmas presents early as well as shopping early is proved by the way mail was sent and received at the local postoffice this year. The rush caused by holiday mail began ten days before Christmas this year and gradually grew larger until Christmas day. Heretofore the big bulk of the business has been done on Christmas day and the day preceding.

The local postoffice force lived up to its promises and delivered every Christmas gift received at this office on Christmas day. Although it required extra help, a lot of work and extra heavy vehicles, the mail was all delivered and out of the way by four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Christmas business this year was about the same as in previous years.

## WILL BE HELD TO THE GRAND JURY

Greensburg Youths Who Stole Stolen Chickens to Milroy Merchant; May Stand Trial.

### ONE TRIES TO TAKE HIS LIFE

Foster's Attempt to Hang Himself With a Blanket in His Cell Fails.

Hamer Foster and Otis Hess of Greensburg, who stole twenty-five chickens from Marvin McNew of Greensburg and sold them to John Spillman, a Milroy merchant, will be arraigned before the mayor of Greensburg and held to the grand jury for an investigation. Hess was taken to Milroy and identified by Mr. Spillman. He confessed and implicated Foster.

Foster, who was apprehended in Harrison, O., after fleeing to escape arrest, attempted to hang himself in the Greensburg jail with a blanket, but failed. Foster said that he would rather end his life than face trial.

The jail in which he was confined is simply an iron cage with a grate door. No one remains at the place when a prisoner is confined. After locking the door of the cage, the officer hung the key on a nail outside. The prisoner, after failing in his effort to end his life set to work to get possession of the key which he could see hanging near the door. In some manner he succeeded in getting the key, and if it had not been for the appearing of policemen just at that time he would have gained his freedom and would have probably escaped. They arrived at the moment that he was endeavoring to place the key in the lock of the cage.

Foster when arrested was in the company of his sweetheart, Blanche Hollowell, with whom he had planned to spend the Christmas holidays. He first denied his guilt or any connection whatsoever with the theft of the fowls. He had \$9.45 in his possession when taken into the toils.

Foster, while a young man, has served a period in the Boys School at Plainfield. There are times in his life when he proved as industrious as anyone and even last summer he worked the entire season through, saving his money or spending it wisely, which led the police and his friends to the opinion that he had forsaken, and forever, any desire to again break the law. He does not hesitate in saying that he was involved in the robbery and is said to have told the officers of the plans that were made for the get away after the chickens had been turned into money.

## PNEUMONIA PROVED FATAL

Michael Lyden Passed Away After Five Days Illness.

The funeral services of Michael Lyden, who died Tuesday afternoon at his home in West First street, after an illness of five days with pneumonia, were conducted this morning in the Catholic church by the Rev. Michael Lyons. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery. Mr. Lyden was seventy-years old and is survived by three children, the Misses Mary and Catherine and Joseph Lyden.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Overleese of Milroy and Miss Hazel Morris of Orange, will depart soon for the south where they will spend the winter season.

## GOOD SHOWING IS WANTED

All Classes Urged to Attend L. E. & W. Hearing Friday.

All classes of Rushville people as well as merchants are requested to be present at the hearing for a better train service on the L. E. & W. between here and Newcastle before Judge Woods of the Indiana railroad commission in the assembly room of the court house Friday morning at ten o'clock. It is desired that a good showing be made so that the desired improvement will be made. Will C. McCoolin, representing the Retail Merchants Association, will assist Will M. Sparks and S. L. Trabue in presenting the evidence.

## BANKER SURPRISES HIS FRIENDS HERE

A. B. Irvin and Mrs. Charles E. Heck of St. Paul Are Married Christmas Eve.

### ONLY FEW FRIENDS ATTEND

A. B. Irvin, president of the Farmers' Trust Company and well known in Rushville business circles for many years, surprised his friends Christmas eve by marrying Mrs. Charles E. Heck, a well-to-do widow of St. Paul, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin returned to St. Paul Christmas morning for a brief sojourn in and near St. Paul, after which they will come to Rushville and be at home at the Irvin residence, 933 North Main street.

Ben Sparks was the only living person who carried the secret of the approaching marriage. He met Mr. Irvin and his bride at the Pennsylvania station Tuesday evening with an automobile and they were hurried to the home of Dr. V. W. Tevis. A few immediate friends, who had been called by telephone in the afternoon and told to be at the Tevis home that evening, were the only guests. They did not suspect what happened. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Denn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Mrs. Mark Binkley, Miss Fay Lowe, Mrs. Melinda Worland of St. Paul, Theodore Heck and Ben Sparks.

A wedding supper was served at the Irvin home after the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Tevis about 7:30 o'clock. The wedding was a complete surprise even to Chester Heck of Anderson a son of Mrs. Irvin's. Mrs. Irvin owns the largest fish hatcheries in the world, located near St. Paul. They are known as the Spring Lake hatcheries.

## SEALS ARE STILL ON SALE

Red Cross Seals May be Used on New Year's Mail.

Red Cross Christmas seals will be on sale until after the holidays. It is urged that the people not stop using them just because Christmas has passed. In past years it has always been the custom to continue the campaign until after New Year's day. They are suitable to stick on New Year's cards and other holiday mail. They can be purchased at most any local store. A hundred thousand were sent into the county but it is impossible to ascertain at this time how many have been sold.

### WEATHER.

Generally fair tonight and Friday. Colder Friday.

## GOOD FELLOWS ARE PLENTIFUL

They Buy Two Dolls For \$11 And Sell One of Them Again For \$22 For Charity.

### WHAT GOOD THE FUND DID

Brings Smiles to Many Thinly-Clad Children Who Didn't Expect Santa Claus.

In many Indiana cities a campaign has been conducted by newspapers, and like Diogenes, with the lantern of printers' ink, they have sought out the good fellows in their respective communities and given them names of poor and unfortunate children to be supplied with bundle of Christmas cheer.

Good fellows never abounded in greater abundance than in Rushville. The Daily Republican's plan, as most local people know, is different. All it asks is the money, and it and the kind and charitable women of the city who devote so much of their time to looking after the welfare of others, do the work.

A dozen undressed dolls were purchased by the Santa Claus fund managers. The problem was to get them dressed. Applications were made by the dozens, but there were only a dozen dolls. Mrs. Harry Francis dressed two of them so tastefully that friends of the fund who noted that it was falling short of previous records advised that they be sold to the highest bidder.

Dora Betker and Bob Tompkins started them at a dollar and a half. There was a tinge of a game of chance in the thing and it went big. The bids on one doll got to five dollars on the other six. There the market wavered, threatened to bulge a little, and then dropped back where it remained steady until Christmas eve when the auction ended.

Morris Winslip bid five for one of the dolls. It was high and he took it in. And besides Mr. Winslip wanted that doll; he said he would go most any lengths to get it. And besides Mr. Winslip wanted to help the Christmas that was being made for the little folks. It is not authentically reported what he did with the doll.

The way of the other doll was more productive for the cause of charity. Willard Amos got it for six dollars. He represented a "stock company," with four "stockholders." He was president and authorized to do the bidding. The other three "stockholders" were Lon Stewart, Bob Tompkins and Dr. H. G. Haekleman. They "split" on the price and then donated it to the cause of the charity, to be sold to the highest bidder.

In the second inning the total receipts were twenty-two dollars. Ab Denning got the doll but he did not have to pay out that amount to get it. The spreading of all this Christmas cheer transpired at Dora Betker's store just a little previous to the time old St. Nick arrives. The good fellows just fairly flocked in there, attracted, as it were by the magnet of good fellowship.

Ab Denning gave the prize doll to Jean Sparks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Sparks, and she was one of the happiest girls in Rushville to possess the doll that had been instrumental in producing such results for the cause of Santa Claus and the good of humanity in general. The twenty-two dollars was turned over to Mrs. T. W. Betker and Mrs. Lon Stewart to be used as they deemed wisest in helping the worthy poor of the city. The \$11 and \$25



## THE PRESIDENT'S RIGHT HAND MAN

Forster, Executive Clerk, Most Valuable Aide.

### VAST KNOWLEDGE OF POLICIES

Most Important Post in the White House, For Which Woodrow Wilson Will Select Another Active and Resourceful Man—Nobody Is More Continuously "on the Job."

On the president's desk in the White House are six push buttons. The one most worn from pressing of his heavy forefinger sounds a buzzer at the desk of Ralph Forster, his executive clerk.

As Mr. Forster is the solution of many a White House problem, when the president in the course of his morning's work desires to know why a certain appointment was made, who recommended it, what will happen if an incumbent is not reappointed, his hand instinctively moves toward the well worn push button. Mr. Forster is at his side in five seconds. Usually he supplies the information without leaving the room; if not, he knows where to get it.

The public knows about the secretary to the president. Under Mr. Lamont, Mr. Cortelyou, Mr. Loebe and Mr. Hilges this office has come to be as important as a cabinet portfolio. But outside of Washington little is known of the other members of the White House staff, headed by Mr. Forster. Yet upon the shoulders of Mr. Forster devolves a great part of the business of the presidential office.

#### He Bears the Shocks.

He is the buffer between the president and hundreds of thousands of American citizens who have correspondence with the White House. Obviously the president cannot give detailed attention to the many questions on which he must act. He requires that the salient facts of a given question be presented to him so that he may act wisely.

The influence of Mr. Forster in public affairs is great, but exercised all ways with unswerving loyalty to the chief executive, whoever he may be.

His is the responsibility for the preparation of the White House mail. All the letters that are received pass through his hands on the way to the secretary and the president. Every nomination that goes to the senate, every commission the president issues to his appointees, every bill which congress passes and sends to the president for approval or disapproval, he carefully notes.

Service at the White House since the first day of the McKinley administration in 1897 has left in his capacious mind a vast knowledge of the policies and politics of three presidents. The widely divergent characteristics and temperaments of these men would seem to have given Mr. Forster a glimpse of every side of administrative duty.

#### Sometimes Advises the Cabinet.

This explains why he is frequently called into the cabinet meetings to answer questions about various situations perplexing to the administration, the president often calling him to conferences with public men.

His telephone is constantly ringing as senators and representatives call on him for all sorts of information. Some times senators and representatives finding the president busy, are glad to take the matter up with Mr. Forster who, in turn, brings it before the president.

The White House is a busy place, but nobody is more constantly "on the job" than Mr. Forster. He works quietly, but swiftly. His remarkable memory enables him to answer an inquiry or dispose of a problem without having to stop to search for facts and figures.

Never ruffled, never rattled, his efficiency is oil to the cogs and bearings of the executive machine. His appointment as a clerk at the White House in 1897 was due to Mr. Cortelyou's desire to reform the business methods of the White House offices.

#### Knows Much About Affairs.

His selection was nonpolitical, as was his promotion to the post of assistant secretary to the president in 1907 and his further advancement to the newly created office of executive clerk under Mr. Taft. From three presidents he has absorbed a large view of national affairs.

And the question in Washington is, Who will succeed him? There are several newspaper men who have been discussed for the onerous place, but of course no one but President Elect Wilson knows upon whom the selection will fall—that is, if he has already picked the man.

#### German Collie to Stalk Deer.

That a German collie can make a good deer stalker is the opinion of Arthur K. Nimick, who recently brought from Europe Flora, a cross between the German collie and police dog, with the intention of taking the animal south with him in an endeavor to prove his theory while shooting deer.

Flora is one of a breed that, according to Mr. Nimick, is rapidly dying out. She is a big, shaggy animal, gray and black in color. Her owner says that the German collies are gradually changing in color and taking on a reddish tinge, the original breed becoming quite rare.

## ESCAPED FIERCE MENACE OF SEA

The Turrialba's Passengers Reach Port Safely.

### THEY WERE A HAPPY LOT

The Government Vessel Seneca Brings Into Port the Passengers and Stewards of the Fated Frigate Which Is Being Pounded by a Tempestuous Sea on the Rocks of the Brigantine Shoals.

New York, Dec. 26.—Last evening the derelict destroyer Seneca made port with the passengers that the Seneca had rescued from the United Fruit line steamship Turrialba, which drove early on Tuesday morning into the clutch of one of the worst ship traps on the Atlantic coast, the shoals off Atlantic City.

The seventy-five passengers and eighteen stewards that crowded the Seneca's deck were so happy when the cutter swung to her slip that they danced and sang out and shouted "Merry Christmas" at the dock hands who were groping for the Seneca's landing lines. Some of them—and these were women who had been very courageous on Tuesday and cheerful in the dismal hours when the Atlantic hammered the Turrialba and did its best to smash her—wept and had a difficult time to find their pocket handkerchiefs with gloved fingers. And the tiny Maxine Mutzner, the pet of the Turrialba and the three-year-old heroine of the storm, leaned from the arms of old Tom, her mother's Ecuadorian servant and trilled: "Hello, oh, Hello! I'm awfully glad to see you people."

So the Seneca was a very real Christmas ship when she came into port last night with the people who had gone through, on all nights of the world—Christmas eve—a fearful experience. They were all safe and unharmed. They had preserved their stateroom and hand baggage. The terrors of the storm were dimming and they crowded on each other's heels to explain what a fine skipper Captain Lindsay of the Turrialba was, and how nice Captain Johnson of the Seneca had been, and how bravely the Brigantine lifesavers had dared the pounding seas, and, in fine, how splendid the whole world was.

They brought good news, also about Captain Lindsay and the officers and crew of the stranded fruit ship, which, when they took their last look at her, was rearing up and down in a sea littered with bananas and the floss of a jettisoned cargo. Captain Johnson of the Seneca said that the steamer had stood up well under the smashing seas and that there was a fair chance that she would be hauled off the shoal. The steamship, with her engines crippled, her rudder gone and her propeller broken and twisted, lies on Brigantine shoal, about nine miles north of Atlantic City, her bow pointing northwest.

### WEDDING TRAGEDY

Stepfather of Taylorville Bride Breaks In With Revolver.

Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 26.—Crushing his way through the circle of guests at his stepdaughter's wedding, just as the final words of the ceremony were on the clergyman's lips, John Belder, a contractor, fired ten shots from a revolver at the bridal couple and his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Fisher, Christmas day.

Mrs. Fisher was struck by one bullet which Belder fired through the door of a bedroom into which she had fled.

The bridegroom, Ora Redfern, and the bride, Elsie Dates, jumped through a window and were followed by the minister, the Rev. M. G. Coleman.

Belder barricaded himself in the house and a posse led by Policeman Cease surrounded it. Whenever Belder looked out of a window the men outside fired at him. He returned the fire, but in a final charge the posse broke into the house. In the gun battle in the room Belder was shot down. He is at the point of death.

#### Led Thief Into Trap.

Venice, Dec. 26.—The police have recovered the famous altar piece valued at \$10,000, which was stolen two years ago from St. Vitus church at Feltre. The police ascertained that the thief, who was a laborer of the name of Menegasi, went to Paris to try to sell the gem. Detectives posing as art dealers induced him to return to Italy to dicker for a sale. On his arrival he was immediately arrested.

#### Will Be Given Her Old Job.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Miss Isabelle L. Hagner, now employed by the state department here and formerly secretary to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, has been selected by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to be her secretary at the White House. The choice was made largely because of Miss Hagner's wide experience.

#### Lad Caught by Trolley Car.

Franklin, Ind., Dec. 26.—Earl Owen, aged about fifteen, was fatally injured when he was struck by a limited car on the Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern at the station at Amity, five miles south of here.

### GEORGE DEWEY

Admiral of the Navy Is Seventy-Five Years Old.



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Washington, Dec. 26.—Today is being celebrated by George Dewey, admiral of the navy, as his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. The admiral went to his office at the navy department as usual, spending his entire morning there, according to his invariable practice when in Washington. The celebration of the day will come this evening, when a few friends will join the admiral and Mrs. Dewey at dinner in their home.

## THE MAN OF FIFTY IS RIGHT AT HIS BEST

This Is the View of German Scientists.

Berlin, Dec. 26.—A symposium entitled "The Man of Fifty" is featured by the Tageblatt. Many physicians noted commercial men, artists and others contributed their opinions, and they agree that a man of fifty years is as valuable as a man of forty winters, and frequently much more useful. Professor Krause asserts that it is absurd to describe a man of fifty as even growing old. He declares that it is only in exceptional cases, due to special causes, that he reveals decreased elasticity.

Dr. Lappman contends that a man of fifty is highly superior in intellectual worth, owing to his reliability, steadiness, experience and rational living.

Professor Kampf, the president of the Royal Academy, claims that the great artists of all times have done their best work between the ages of forty and sixty.

### BLAMES THE POWDERS

Preacher, Confessing Shoplifting, Lays It Onto Headache Medicine.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 26.—By his own confession, Rev. Conrad Hooker, pastor of the first Methodist church of Westfield, is a shoplifter, according to a statement by the local police authorities. On Monday Dr. Hooker visited three department stores in this city and was detected in the act of taking articles from various counters. He was immediately taken into custody and, according to Captain Boyle of the detective bureau, he confessed to having taken the articles, the total value of which will not exceed \$10. The management of the stores refused to prosecute the pastor, and he, returning to Westfield, verified the story to members of his official board, and left for Ontario with Mrs. Hooker.

Last night the official board of the church met and expressed confidence in their pastor. Dr. Hooker, according to the police, pleaded for mercy and said that he did not know what made him take the articles. He said that he has been subject to severe headaches and that he took four powders of a kind that had previously afforded him considerable relief. This, he said, was a larger dose than he had ever taken before and that he had no recollection of what followed until he found himself in the office of the Springfield detective bureau.

#### South Bend Traveler Murdered.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 26.—That Joseph Zwilling of South Bend was murdered in Davenport, Ia., while on his way home for the holidays, is the belief of authorities. His body was discovered in a Davenport hotel. Examination revealed he had been shot twice, in the heart and in the head.

#### Thinks Motive Was Robbery.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 26.—Coroner Macer has returned a verdict in the case of Israel Delscher of Lancaster, Ill., whose body was found under the Pigeon creek bridge in this city. The coroner says in his opinion the Illinois man was murdered, and he thinks the motive was robbery.

#### Another Victim of Death Trap.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 26.—Jacob Lammett, driver for the Hulman grocery house, died in the hospital of injuries received when his wagon was struck by a Big Four switch engine at Thirteenth street, a "death trap" crossing.

## Next President Was Studiously Schooled For The Office He Assumes on March Fourth

WOODROW WILSON has been schooling himself, perhaps unconsciously, but nevertheless carefully and studiously, for forty years for the exalted office he will assume on March 4 next.

There has never been a closer student of American political affairs since Hamilton and Madison. There is nothing about congress or the White House that will take him greatly by surprise. At the age of twenty-nine he had written a college thesis that showed him to be even at that time one of the keenest analysts of our national legislature we ever had. And in later years he turned his sharp scrutiny upon the White House and wrote the most informing and illuminating treatises on the powers and limitations of the president that have ever been published.

Aside from these special investigations his whole life has been a long and exhaustive study of the American people in their social and political relations, as indeed were those of his forebears before him.

#### Grandfather Born In Ireland.

His grandfather, James Wilson, was born in Ireland. He emigrated to America about a century ago and settled in Philadelphia, which city was the capital of the United States at that time. One of the leading Philadelphia papers of that period was the Aurora. Thomas Jefferson's personal organ, James Wilson, being a printer, obtained employment on the Aurora; also, being a hard working, thrifty man, he acquired ownership of the paper and became intimately acquainted with Jefferson.

But the rapidly growing west began to cast its spell over James Wilson, and accordingly in 1820 or thereabouts he moved to Steubenville, O., where he founded the Western Herald. He soon became a power in the Democratic party in Ohio and was known throughout the state as "Judge" Wilson.

It was here amid these surroundings of hardy and vigorous pioneer life that Joseph R. Wilson, the father of the president elect, was born and grew to manhood.

Joseph R. Wilson began his career as a teacher, first in an academy, then in Jefferson college, then in Hampden-Sydney college. His natural taste, however, was for the ministry, and after careful preparation he stepped into the Presbyterian pulpit. About this time he married Janet Woodrow, daughter of a Presbyterian minister at Chillicothe, O. She was born in Carlisle, England, but her father came to America when she was but a few years old.

#### Was Christmas Gift.

Woodrow Wilson was born in Staunton, Va., in 1856, during Christmas week. He will be the eighth occupant of the White House from the Old Dominion.

About two years after Woodrow Wilson's birth his father accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of Augusta, Ga., and remained as its pastor throughout the civil war. In the autumn of 1870 the Wilsons moved to Columbia, S. C., and three years later Woodrow, who was then seventeen, began his scholastic career at Davidson college. About the only record young Wilson seems to have made at Davidson was the ability to dress, cross the campus and get into his seat at chapel quicker than any one else. He is said to have accomplished the feat on several occasions before the chapel bell stopped ringing.

He is remembered at Davidson as a pleasant, unassuming, engaging young man who did not seem to be very much interested in out of door sports, which at that time consisted of baseball and shinny. He did play baseball on the college nine for a time. There is a tradition which has it that on one occasion the captain of the team, becoming vexed over Wilson's listless manner of play during a botched game, said:

"Wilson, you would make a dandy player if you were not so lazy."

#### Enters Princeton.

Wilson was at Davidson but one year. The following year he remained at home, the elder Wilson in the meantime having moved to Wilmington.

In September, 1875, Woodrow Wilson entered the freshman class at Princeton. There were 133 young men in the class. He had not been at Princeton long before he found out just what he wanted to do—and that thing was to be a public man; to devote his life to the service of his country.

This determination came with a thrill upon reading in an English magazine a series of articles in an English parliament, presenting in graphic language the dramatic scenes enacted in the British legislature. He never forgot the picture. He hunted up everything in the library he could find bearing upon this subject and devoured it, and from that day to this has never wavered in his determination to play an active part in the stirring scenes on his country's political stage.

#### Prepares For Public Life.

Mr. Wilson began his preparation at once. He subordinated his regular college work to the task of fitting himself for public life.

He devoted all his energy and every faculty he possessed to the furnishing and the training of his mind to the end that he might be an authority on government and the history of govern-

ment and be a leader in the affairs of his country.

No man ever subjected himself to sterner discipline or worked more steadfastly toward a fixed goal. He first taught himself to write shorthand in order that he might make rapid digests of what he read and heard. He also practiced composition assiduously and extemporaneous speaking that he might be skilled and ready in offhand debate.

In those days he was not remarkably ready in extempore speaking. Today he is without a peer in the nation in the art.

During the first year at Princeton Wilson joined Whig Hall, the literary debating society founded by James M. Addison, who also wrote its constitution. Its rival society at Princeton was Cliff Hall, and the annual Lynde debate, an extemporaneous discussion, the subject to be given to the debaters a few minutes before the debate was to begin, was the biggest thing in a literary way at the college. Young Wilson very soon established himself as the leading spirit of the Whig Hall society and was easily its best debater. To win this annual debate, in which three representatives from each of the two halls participated, was the thing that Wilson most coveted. Each hall selected its debaters by a preliminary contest within its own society, also an extemporaneous affair.

#### Took Sides by Lot.

On the evening of the preliminary contest the subject was "Protection Versus Free Trade." The debaters took sides by lot. Wilson drew "protection" side from the hat, tore up the slip and returned to his seat. He said nothing under heaven could induce him to advance arguments for a thing in which he didn't believe. The Lynde prize, therefore, went to some one else.

Wilson did not shine with any great effulgence in his regular college course. He stood forty-first in a class of 122. This was the famous class of '79, one of its members being Mahlon C. Pitney of the supreme court bench.

About this time his natural aptitude for leadership began to crop out, and before his first year was over he was universally recognized at Princeton as the leading freshman and one of the greater spirits of the entire student body. He later became managing editor of the Princetonian.

While at Princeton he wrote a searching article on congress which at once stamped him as a youth of extraordinary caliber. This article was published in the International Review, and in it the young Princetonian pointed out that most of the legislative business of the nation was carried on by small committees behind closed doors. This was the first time the matter had ever been brought home to the people of the country, and it started them to thinking.

#### Advocated Open Work.

Wilson made the point that the nation's business ought to be done in the open, ought to be thrashed out in public discussion. Even at that early day he lifted up his voice against secrecy. He declared that was the atmosphere in which evil and corruption flourished and that the only remedy was publicity.

After leaving Princeton Woodrow Wilson went to the University of Virginia, that great institution of liberal learning founded by Thomas Jefferson. He spent a year there studying in the law department.

At the University of Virginia Wilson was also a leader. He took a more active interest in sports; joined the glee club; he organized a debating society and easily won both the writer's and the orator's prizes. Here also he acquired the reputation of being a great joker. He composed nonsense rimes and limericks with wonderful facility.

In this love for wholesome nonsense and his keen, dry humor Mr. Wilson is very much like Lincoln. He further resembles the great liberator in his perfect simplicity and his democracy.

Young Wilson had taken up the study of the law, recognizing it as the most direct avenue leading to a public life. As soon as he had completed his studies at Charlottesville he went to Atlanta to launch his legal career. He joined partnership with a young man who also had just completed his college work. Renick was his name, and the shingle of Renick & Wilson was swung out.

#### Many Young Lawyers.

But the young men were strangers in Atlanta. Moreover, there were many lawyers there, and moreover again, nearly every one had a relative practicing law. And so he found time to elaborate the article he had written while at Princeton into a book. But he was unable to find in Atlanta the facilities he needed to complete the volume, so in the autumn of 1883 he entered Johns Hopkins university and took up a course in history and political economy.

In making his investigations Wilson desired nothing but the facts. His researches were prodigious, and Ambassador James Bryce found him of great assistance while he was compiling his "American Commonwealth." The result of Wilson's two years' work at Baltimore was his book, "Congressional Government—A Study of the Government by Committee."

It was the first account ever given

of the way Americans actually do govern themselves.

The book met with instant success. It was at once recognized as a final, standard work, and is so recognized today.

After receiving his degree at Johns Hopkins Dr. Wilson was called to a professorship in the new college for women at Bryn Mawr.

#### Weds Ellen Axson.

However, he took advantage of his vacation that summer to journey to Savannah, Ga., and marry Miss Ellen Louise Axson, the daughter of a long line of Georgia clergymen. The next three years Dr. Wilson remained at Bryn Mawr teaching history and political economy. But he spent the two years following at Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn., teaching the same subjects.

During his stay at Wesleyan Dr. Wilson published another book, "The State," in which again was revealed that amazing grasp on governmental affairs and the history of all governments from the very beginning.

The trustees of Princeton, finding the chair of jurisprudence and politics vacant in the autumn of 1890, at once turned to the now distinguished alumnus of Old Nassau and offered him the chair. He accepted with pride and joy.

For the next twelve years, 1890 to 1902, Dr. Wilson lectured to his classes at Princeton, worked on his history, "A History of the American People," and added daily to his reputation at home and abroad. Princeton had never before seen anything like his classes. His lectures were so popular that nearly every student wanted to take his course. It was a daily occurrence for the members of his class to rise to their feet at the conclusion of his lecture and cheer him to the echo until he passed out of hearing.

#### Elected at Princeton.

In 1902 Dr. Wilson was elected president of Princeton. A change was needed in the administrative affairs of the university, and the trustees recognized Dr. Wilson as the man to effect them. But he had hardly assumed his new office before he found himself confronted with a trying situation.

Princeton has been called a country club for rich men's sons. However much or little it deserves this appellation, the fact remains that it possesses more exclusive clubs than any other great institution in the country. There is a whole street of them, and yet their total membership is confined to 350. These clubs are composed exclusively of the two upper classesmen.

This caste-like aristocracy, abhorrent to the American spirit and equally abhorrent to President Wilson, had flourished at Princeton for years until that institution was little more than a lounging place for the gilded sons of the rich. Dr. Wilson went in to change the whole thing. He proposed the establishing of the students in quadrangles and "quads," each one to be composed of a certain number of students from each class, together with preceptors. In other words, he tried to inject democratic spirit into the university life.

Immediately he was denounced as a "leveler," a "Socialist," a man who wanted to "make a gentleman chum with a mucker." At first the trustees had approved the "quad" plan by vote, but when this storm of protest and abuse broke they were frightened into withdrawing their approval.

Then there was the long fight over the graduate college, in which instance a donor wanted to dictate to the trustees how his money was to be used. Dr. Wilson caused the trustees to refuse the donation, and then another storm broke over his head for daring to refuse money for Old Nassau.

#### Efforts Went For Naught.

But his efforts went for naught. An old graduate of Princeton died and left the college \$3,000,000 for a graduate college to be built away from the main buildings, just as the other donor had wished, and because the man was dead his wishes had to be obeyed, and President Wilson was defeated.

But his splendid stand for democracy and work at Princeton was not overlooked by the people of New Jersey, and so they called him away from the lksome affairs at the university to be their governor and thus launched him upon a political career which for brilliance and rapidity of fine achievement is unparalleled in this country.

Mr. Wilson was elected governor of New Jersey by a plurality of about 50,000. The platform on which he ran contained much that is called radical, and up to this time the governor had been regarded as conservative. But he stood square on the platform and dedicated all his energies and abilities to the carrying out of every pledge contained in that platform.

The president elect has three daughters—Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson and Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson.

These young women, like their father, are simple in their manners and tastes. They are skillful tennis players and horsewomen and are exceedingly popular among their associates. They have no great fondness for formal society nor for the limelight. They are modest, amiable, bright young women, who are thoroughly convinced that their illustrious father is "the grandest man in the world."—Cincinnati Enquirer.



Dr. Wm. Sadler, author of "The Cause and Cure of Colds," says that common colds should be taken seriously, especially when they "hang on." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a reliable household medicine for coughs and colds, equally effective for children and for grown persons. Take it when you feel a cold coming on. It will avert danger of serious results and cure quickly. No harmful drugs. F. B. Johnson and Company, Rushville, Indiana. (Advertisement.)

**FOR SALE**

Best Michigan Salt, \$1.20 per barrel. C. W. Hinkle & Co. 174tf  
Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

When friends ask you to dinner eat everything they have, don't be afraid, take Raymond. Dyspepsia Tablets after and a Raymond Nerve and Liver Pill before going to bed. Hargrove & Mullin guarantee them and you can't buy them elsewhere. 232tf12.

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make a really delicious, wholesome breakfast.

Smoked Ham 17c, and skinned smoked Shoulder 13 1/2c. at Kramers Meat Market. 194tf

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make a really delicious, wholesome breakfast.

**YANKEE COCKTAIL IN TURKEY**

Dozen Names Are Invented For Drink That Becomes Popular.

Everybody in Constantinople appears to be drinking stimulants of some kind. These are served in glasses of various sizes and colors and represent practically all kinds and degrees of alcoholic beverages. Strangely enough, the most popular drink is the American cocktail, but it is called by a dozen different names, such as "Bulgarian sniper," "Greek ezoneria, strong," "Servian plum whisky, temperate," and "Montenegrin hot." These and other fanciful names appear on the lists of drinks, but the whole collection is nothing but the American cocktail in various colors and disguises.

The Turks, inspired by the promise of peace, have turned beverage inventors, bringing to their work a sense of humor. Among the "temperate" drinks made with lemons, oranges and mandarins are some called "Tchatalja grog," "Stranja first," "Silivri mixture," "Adrianople relief" and "On to Sofia." Experts assert that they are able to place the disguises of these fluid fillips and find in them still the American cocktail.

**Two Killed in Explosion.**

Indianapolis, Dec. 18.—John Murphy and Earl Britton were killed by the explosion of a large oil tank in the Big Four railroad yards. Both men were boilermakers, working on repairs to the tank, which was underground. Six laborers escaped injury, although they were not more than twenty feet from the end of the tank which blew out.

**HATCHES CHICKS BY THE MILLION**

Expert Establishes Largest of Single Unit Plants.

**ADOPTS SOME NOVEL IDEAS.**

Milo Hastings, Formerly of the Agricultural Department, Applies System of "Cold Storage Reversed" in His "Chicken Factory" at Port O'Connor, Tex.—Heats Up and Cools Down.

Milo Hastings, formerly poultryman at the Kansas state experiment station and who occupied a similar position in the United States department of agriculture, has established a million egg incubator at Port O'Connor, Tex. It is the largest single unit chicken hatchery in the world. It accommodates 150,000 eggs at one time or 1,000,000 eggs during the five months' hatching season.

The Bilu hatchery at Petaluma, Cal., exceeds the Port O'Connor plant in capacity by 15,000 eggs, as it accommodates 165,000, but the Bilu plant consists of many unit incubators and is not a single incubator such as Mr. Hastings has installed. In his chicken factory he has adopted some novel ideas.

It has long been evident that an incubator in which many layers of eggs are placed one above the other would be economical. A number of early experimenters tried to construct such plants, but found the warm air rose to the top and the cold air settled at the bottom.

While poultryman at the Kansas experiment station in 1905 Mr. Hastings first conceived the idea of overcoming this unevenness of temperature in a large hatching room by blowing air of known temperature and humidity through the hatching chamber. In 1908, while in the employ of the department of agriculture, he conducted investigations of the evaporation of eggs in cold storage.

**Valuable Cold Storage Wisdom.**

The cold storage engineer must maintain an even temperature regardless of the weather outside. He must keep all parts of the room at an even temperature or the colder eggs will be frozen. He must maintain a given rate of evaporation. Except that it is a different point on the thermometer scale, these are the same problems met in incubation, and the cold storage man had solved them.

The application of these same principles seemed easy to Mr. Hastings. Resigning from the government service, he tried to secure financial backing. But the incubator manufacturers were not interested.

Finally, in the latter part of 1910, a small plant was constructed on the Davis poultry farm in Brooklyn and the idea fully demonstrated. This plant was not opened to the public. The summer following Mr. Hastings went to eastern Oklahoma.

At Muskogee a hatchery was constructed holding 30,000 eggs. This machine was filled by March 1. The season was severe, and the hatches were disappointing to many customers.

**Excels All Previous Efforts.**

From Muskogee Mr. Hastings went to Petaluma, Cal., and then to Texas and located at Port O'Connor. With more experience and more funds he excelled his previous efforts.

Perhaps the most striking feature of this plant is the fact that all the eggs, together with the rooms for candling, packing and all engines, fans and equipment, occupy but a single floor 10 by 60 feet.

Furnished with common incubators such room would turn out about the same number of chicks in three weeks that Mr. Hastings' plant can in a single day.

Power is supplied by gasoline engines provided in duplicate to guard against accidental breakdown. The machine is also heated with gasoline. When the building is once thoroughly warmed and full of eggs at the various stages of incubation the plant requires no heat at all, but only to be cooled to the proper degree to keep the temperature from falling below the incubating point.

**TEETH THIEF BITTEN BY LAW**

Laughingly Stole Samaritan's False Set and Got "Nine Months."

Nine months in the county jail at hard labor was the sentence meted out by Magistrate Shaw in Victoria, B. C., to Herbert Harris, who was found guilty of stealing the false teeth of James Drysdale, his benefactor. According to the evidence, Harris called at Drysdale's residence and asked for help.

Being touched by the story told by Harris, Drysdale took the wanderer in, fed him and gave him a small amount of money, later taking him into the bathroom to wash.

While engaged there Harris noticed the molars lying on the window and, seizing them, decamped. He confessed his guilt and appeared to consider the whole affair a joke until he heard his sentence.

**Oh, Beanel**

The bean crop of the San Joaquin valley, California recently harvested, amounts to about 30,000 bags, as against 60,000 bags last year.

**JAMES CREELMAN**  
New York City's Civil Service Head Going to Resign Position.



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New York, Dec. 26.—James Creelman confirmed the report that he would resign from the municipal civil service commission, of which he is president. He added that he was not retiring on account of ill health or any differences over the police situation.

**FIERCE UPROAR IN PERSIA'S CAPITAL**

Treasurer General the Subject of Attack.

Teheran, Dec. 26.—As a consequence of a personal attack on him at the premier's residence, M. Mornard, the Belgian who succeeded W. Morgan Shuster as treasurer general of Persia's finances after the American had been bundled out of the shah's dominion, is in conflict with the Teheran government as a consequence of a personal attack on him at the premier's residence. He went there in response to an invitation to discuss the financial position and found the courtyard through which the house is approached thronged with Bakhtiari tribesmen, who greeted him with angry and insulting cries.

All the government ministers, excepting the foreign minister, had assembled to receive M. Mornard's report, and during the discussion the treasurer general emphasized the impossibility of providing funds for the administration unless the railway negotiations were concluded. The premier then asked whether there was money available to pay the Bakhtiari tribesmen. M. Mornard said no, whereupon the minister of war, who is himself a Bakhtiari, left the council and went to the courtyard, where he spoke to the tribesmen.

Immediately there was a fierce uproar of angry shouts, followed by a violent attack on M. Mornard's coachmen and his gendarmery and escort. All were seriously mishandled. M. Mornard was not molested. The presence of the tribesmen in the courtyard, however, has not been clearly explained, but it is thought that the Persian ministers believed the sight of them would probably prevail upon Mr. Shuster's successor to give up the desired money.

**COUNTER PROPOSALS**

Turkey Makes Answer as Basis of Probable Compromise.

Constantinople, Dec. 26.—The Ottoman cabinet considered the demands of the allies as formulated at the peace conference in London and afterward telegraphed to Rechid Pasha, the chief Turkish delegate in London, the port's counter proposals coupled with fresh instructions.

It is reported in Constantinople that the counter proposals contain concessions as far below the demands of the Balkan league as the demands of the allies are above Turkey's idea of an adequate arrangement, and it is assumed that they will be met by fresh proposals from the allies, abating somewhat of the first claims. Moderate Turkish politicians are inclined to think that such an exchange of proposals will eventually lead to a peaceful agreement.

**WEATHER EVERYWHERE.**

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather
New York.....	35	Clear
Boston.....	34	Clear
Denver.....	23	Cloudy
San Francisco..	44	Clear
St. Paul.....	26	Cloudy
Chicago.....	40	Clear
Indianapolis...	36	Clear
St. Louis.....	42	Clear
New Orleans...	52	Clear
Washington...	36	Clear

Fair and somewhat colder.

**HOOSIER WARDS NUMBER 12,448**

Report of the Board of State Charities.

**AN INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR**

In the Seventeen Institutions of State Under the Supervision of the Charities and Correction Board, There Has Been an Increase of 647 Inmates Over the Number Reported During the Previous Fiscal Year.

Indianapolis, Dec. 26.—The board of state charities and correction, in a bulletin to be issued soon, will say, in a resume of conditions in the state institutions of Indiana:

"The seventeen state institutions under the supervision of the board closed the fiscal year with 12,448 inmates enrolled and 11,410 actually present. The average daily attendance for the year was 11,262.34 inmates and 2,011.97 officers and employees. Compared with 1911 there was an increase of 647 in the number of inmates enrolled, 506 in the number present at the close of the year, 562.05 in the average number of officers and employees. The proportion of officers and employees to inmates is practically the same as a year ago—one to every 5.6 inmates in 1911, one to every 5.5 inmates in 1912. Altogether twelve institutions have more inmates than they had a year ago and five have fewer. The latter are the Central and Northern hospitals for the insane, the soldiers' home, the school for the blind and the boys' school.

"There are now six institutions which have more than 1,000 inmates enrolled—the Central hospital for insane at Indianapolis, 1,653; the South-eastern hospital for insane at Madison, 1,046; the soldiers' home at Lafayette, 1,377; the school for feeble-minded youth at Fort Wayne, 1,249; the state prison at Michigan City, 1,156; the reformatory at Jeffersonville, 1,090. Others which approached that number are the Northern hospital for insane at Logansport, 994; the Eastern hospital for insane at Richmond, 849; the Southern hospital for insane at Evansville, 836.

"Close to the 500 mark are the soldiers' and sailors' orphans' home at Knightstown, 458; the school for the deaf at Indianapolis, 317; the Indiana girls' school at Clermont, 322, and the Indiana boys' school at Plainfield, 563. The smallest institutions in point of population are the village for epileptics at Newcastle, 179; the woman's prison, 141, and the state school for the blind, 127, both in Indianapolis, and finally the tuberculosis hospital at Rockville, 91."

**STREET TRAGEDY**

Evansville Negro Kills White Man Who Made Disparaging Remarks.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 26.—Ernest W. Temme, aged thirty-five, who was the Republican candidate for county surveyor in November, was shot by an unidentified negro. He died a few minutes afterward in an ambulance on the way to the hospital. Temme and Fred Schamp, a friend, had left a ball at Germania hall. A negro brushed against Temme, stopped and apologized.

"— those niggers; they defeated me last fall," said Temme. The negro, turning, replied: "You dirty — I'll kill you for that." He drew a revolver, fired and the bullet lodged in Temme's breast. In the excitement that followed the negro made his escape.

Temme's father was county surveyor several years and the young man was his assistant. The family is prominent among the old German population.

**Was Lying on the Track.**

Jamestown, Ind., Dec. 26.—Roy Cline, aged thirty-one, of New Ross, was killed by a Ben Hur interurban car near here. Motorman Dowell told the coroner Cline was lying across the track, with his head on one rail and his feet on the other. He saw the body, but could not stop his car in time to prevent running over it.

**The Majority Failed.**

Columbus, Ind., Dec. 26.—J. D. Emmons of the state board of embalmers has finished grading the manuscripts of the applicants for state license as embalmers. Forty-five took the examination and twenty-five failed.

**Killed at a Low Dance.**

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 26.—Marble Davis, aged twenty, was fatally stabbed by James Ramsey, aged twenty-one, in a rough house fight at a dance in the slum district near the river.

**Neck Broken in Runaway.**

Flora, Ind., Dec. 26.—Llewellyn Clarke, an oil operator, was killed near here when his horse ran away. His neck was broken when he was thrown from the buggy.

**Kill Worker Burned to Death.**

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 26.—William Rice, aged thirty-two, was burned to death at the Standard Brick company, when his clothing caught fire from a kiln.

**FIRE and TORNADO INSURANCE**  
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE,  
FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS  
BURGLARY INSURANCE  
**GEORGE W. OSBORNE**

305 Main St. Telephone 1236

**We Wish You a Bright and Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year**

It is impossible for us to shake hands at this time with all our friends and customers, but we sincerely hope this greeting will answer for us in our personal absence. May it assure you that your patronage is valued by us, and that your suggestions and criticisms will be welcomed at all times.

Very Truly Yours,  
**Clark's Purity Flour**

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**MILLER & VANDERBECK**

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**INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI TRACTION COMPANY**

**FAST LIMITED AND LOCAL SERVICE EACH WAY DAILY BETWEEN**  
Indianapolis 2 Dispatch Trains 2  
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Express for Delivery at Station Handled On All Trains  
Fast Freight Service, Each Way Daily—  
Careful Handling, Prompt Delivery

**The Fact That We Are Selling the Most of the Storm Buggies This Year**

is easily accounted for. It is no trouble to sell a buggy if you have the best buggy, the best price, and the best terms. We claim these three points of advantage but are willing to leave the matter to you to decide whether or not our claim is a just one. We believe that you will agree with us on this decision if you will take the time to come in and see our stock of storm buggies. We also believe that if we can convince you of the fact that we can give you the best buggy at the best price and on the best terms, and you want a Storm Buggy that we can sell you what you want. Remember our buggies are different in style as well as quality and if you buy one of them, you will be satisfied with it.

**Will Spivey, at Oneal Bros.**



**6% 4%**

We Have a Limited Number of

# 1913 Almanacs

For Distribution

**Yours For the Asking**

## Farmers Trust Co.

**3% 2%**

# THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily except Sunday by **The Republican Company**  
Office in Republican Building, Northwest Corner Second and Perkins Streets.

Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the postoffice at Rushville, Indiana, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One week, delivered by carrier..... 10  
One year in the city by carrier..... \$1.00  
One year delivered by mail..... \$3.00

J. FEUDNER, Editor.  
ROY E. HARROLD, News Editor. ALLEN C. HINER, City Editor.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Thursday, December 28, 1912.

### The Aftermath.

After the Christmas wreckage of a family has been swept up and deposited in the broken glass and china barrel in the basement, the question arises how much common sense was displayed in the gifts of the season.

There is a very general testimony from merchants, as far as the purchases for the use of adults go, that the tendency is toward more sensible gifts than formerly. There are fewer pen wipers, fancy blotting pads, and gaudy handkerchief boxes, and more books, chairs and china.

In the case of children, however, the fake mechanical toys that were sold in this country for this season would make mountain. Aeroplanes whose tail feathers merely buzz around in the air, steam boats and railroad and fire engines that go to the junk man after being wound a dozen times—the people still go through all the pummeling of the Christmas scrimmage to get them.

Think it over. Next year let's buy things that will at least last until New Year's!

It seems strange that the Congressional committee should have made Mr. Morgan come all the way to Washington, when they could just as well have gone down to New York and questioned him in his office.

There are only 10,000 officers for the new president to distribute among hundreds of thousands of applicants, but if the government should take over the coal mines a few more could be taken care of.

President elect Wilson says he won't spend his time being gazed at by tourists at receptions, but if he would move his desk out on the piazza next summer, the tourists could stand and look at him.

While the newspapers have complied very generally with the publicity law, there is a growing feeling that Uncle Sam is bluffing the advertisers about the circulation of the Congressional Record.

It is claimed that 18 men run the business of the country, but it will never run smooth until they get it in the hands of a committee of three and then give the chairman a free hand.

One of the twilight sights at Washington next summer will be President Wilson standing in the barn door calling "Co' boss" to Nona of Avon pasturing out on the lawn.

Coal isn't any lower since the court decisions, but there is lots of comfort in knowing that the companies have to keep different sets of books.

The tourists will not get a chance to meet the new president, but probably the secretary to the president's

secretary would shake hands with them.

The letter carriers carried heavy loads for Christmas, but of course anyone enjoys lugging 100 pounds 15 miles after getting used to it.

Statesmen who wish to be ambassadors to England should be reminded that "If you ain't got no money you needn't come around."

President Taft is looking up a house in New Haven, and probably he would pay a little higher rent to get near the ball grounds.

Mr. Bryan's wilted collar after the interview with Gov. Wilson caused comment, but anyway there were no new dents in his cocked hat.

At last reports reports the Turkish plenipotentiaries had postponed the peace conference three weeks, as it looked like rain.

There are a great many people who feel that the proper time to begin the year's work will be Monday, Jan. 6.

The contents of Mr. Morgan's vest pocket as expected were large and inclusive.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Editorial Notes**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 We were the ones who brought this Christmas weather. Thanks!

A Christmas gift can never be considered satisfactory unless it holds together so the recipient can pass it on to some one else next year.

While the suffragettes doubtless enjoyed their walk to Albany, they would have arrived there quicker if they had jumped on behind some farmer's wagon.

The tender and solemn feelings of the last night of the year are expressed by many people through the blowing of fish horns.

There is a widespread movement among women to reduce the price of eggs. Perhaps the most effective movement would be to clean out and brighten up the chicken coop, so the biddies would feel in a mood to lay.

The 20 cent parcels post stamp shows an aeroplane carrying mail, but it might be well to ask the postmaster not to ship eggs and china that way.

Judging from the noise that the boys made at the Sunday school Christmas tree, one would think it was the miners' union convening in their hob nail boots.

A good deal is being said about

Sam Sanderson Says:



That it may seem difficult to wear that Christmas necktie down town, but remember that a man must make sacrifices if he wishes to keep his friends.

There only being seven sleeping rooms in the White house for Gov. Wilson's large family. Probably, however, they have a folding sofa bed that can be set up in the parlor when they have company.

Even though leap year is about over, it would be rather impertinent to presume that matrimony will not have to depend wholly on the efforts of the men for the next three years.

There is rumor from the misty past that fathers have existed who never got a necktie for Christmas.

The prints say the suffragettes who walked to the New York capitol with a secret for the governor-elect should not undertake to do any housework because that would keep them on their feet too much.

## LAWYERS LEAD IN LEGISLATURE

Directory Shows Attorneys Have Largest Number of Members in House and Senate.

### FARMERS ARE PLACED SECOND

Twenty-Six of Ninety-Three Democrats Have Been There Before—Nine Republicans Re-Elected.

The first edition of the state legislative directory for 1913, published by William B. Burford, Indianapolis, state printer, is now being distributed and shows the political constitution of the house to be ninety-three Democratic, four Republican and one Progressive. Twenty-six of the Democrats have been members before. Democratic state senators number forty, fifteen of whom are holdovers. Five never have been members before. Republicans have nine, all of whom are holdovers.

Lawyers are strongest in number in the legislature as a whole. In the house there will be twenty-four and in the senate nineteen. In the house, farmers have the greatest representation, there being twenty-nine. Teachers rank third in the house with none in the senate.

Others in the house are three merchants (one retired), two salesmen, two editors, two machinists, two two druggists, two blacksmiths and two insurance agents. Other occupations or professions as civil engineer, banker, railroad agent, carpenter, live stock dealers, manufacturer, wood turner, electrical engineer, grain dealer, county official and railroad inspector each have one representative.

Next to the lawyers in the senate, physicians and manufacturers rank second, with four each. Editors and farmers have two each. There also are one of each of the following: Dentist, druggist, livery stable proprietor, grain dealer, banker, civil engineer, coal operator, county official, retail lumber dealer, insurance agent, salesman and court reporter.

The two Progressives in the assembly are John Hibberd of South Bend in the senate and John W. Jenkins of Cambridge City in the house. The political affiliation of Norman F. Wolf, representative from Laporte, is not given.

**MONEY TO LOAN**—On Rush county real estate. Lowest rates on a quick service. Cecil L. Clark, 401 Second National Bank Building, Richmond, Ind. Long distance Phone 1291. 187Tues&SatM.

## ARE STOPPED BY PRECEDENTS

Democrats Not so Sure They Wish to Block Pres. Taft's Appointments Now.

### IT MAY BE EMBARRASSING

Refusal Would be Easy When Woodrow Wilson Assumes Presidency—Local Phase.

Democrats in the senate are not as certain as they were a week ago that they will hold out against the confirmation of the larger part of the appointments made by President Taft at this session of the congress, says a Washington Dispatch. Sharp differences of opinion have developed among them as to the proper course to pursue. The showing made by the Republicans to the effect that in the past the incoming party did not stand in the way of the confirmation of appointments made in the regular way by the outgoing party has impressed many of the Democratic senators.

It is significant at the long executive session Thursday, at which the situation was thoroughly discussed, one Republican postmaster was confirmed when a test vote was taken. When the congress reassembles after the holidays the Republican senators will press the fight for the confirmation of the several hundred nominations that have been made since the opening of the session. They did not expect to be able to obtain the confirmation of all the appointments that have sent in or which will be sent in this session, but they now are rather confident that the Democrats will weaken in their opposition.

Some of the Democratic senators intend to take the situation up with President-Elect Wilson in the holiday recess. Intimations have already reached Democratic leaders here that Mr. Wilson is not in sympathy with the plans of some of the Democratic senators to oppose the confirmation of all nominations, except those involving the army and the navy.

If the president-elect should say to those senators who bring the subject to his attention, that he doubts the wisdom of opposing on purely political grounds the nominations made by President Taft in the regular way, his advice would undoubtedly influence the Democratic senators to withdraw opposition to many of the nominations that have been made, including most of the postoffice appointments.

It is pretty well known that the Democrats have not felt at all secure in the position they have taken with respect to Mr. Taft's appointments. Some of them have said right along that they felt that a mistake was probably being made. Those senators who take this view point out that the Democratic senators may be storing up a lot of trouble for Mr. Wilson.

It should be remembered, they say, that the Democrats will have a very slender majority in the new senate and that if the Republicans should decide to retaliate they could make it very difficult for the Democrats to confirm the appointments of President Wilson. It would be a good deal wiser, say those Democrats who do not approve the policy that has been adopted for the present senate of confirm the appointments made by President Taft unless there is good ground other than political for the refusing of confirmation. Such a course, they say, would make it obligatory on the Republicans in the new senate to let the nominations of President Wilson go uncontested.

On the list of unconfirmed nominations at this time are nineteen post-office appointments in Indiana, one of which is Charles A. Frazee of this city.

Senator Shively and Kern have not yet asked that these nominations be not confirmed, but they are held up under the rule the Democratic senators tentatively agreed to, which will be effective until it is set aside by a Democratic caucus. That caucus will be held for further consideration of the situation soon after the reassembling of the senate is now very well understood.

## : All Savings Accounts :

Deposited on or Before December 28th Begin to

**Draw 6% Interest**

on January 1st. WHY TAKE LESS?

**Building Ass'n No. 10**

Office with Farmer's Trust Co.

## SECOND STROKE OF PARALYSIS FATAL

George C. Downey, Age 72, Native of Rush County, Dead at Daughter's Home in Kokomo.

TOOK SICK HERE 3 WEEKS AGO

The funeral of George C. Downey, age seventy-two years, a Rush county pioneer who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dora Sexton, in Kokomo earlier in the week, was held yesterday at the Sexton home.

Mr. Downey died from paralysis with which he has been suffering several years. He had the second stroke three weeks ago while visiting relatives here, and his health became so bad that it was necessary to take him back to Kokomo.

Mr. Downey was born in Rush county May 13, 1840, and for the past several years had lived in Kokomo. He worked at the carpenter trade and when in the active work, there were but few carpenters who knew as much about the craft as did George Downey.

His wife died nine years ago. Four children survive. They are: Mrs. Buckie Lewis, Greentown; Mrs. Carrie Bogue, Rushville; Mrs. Dora Sexton and Barton Downey of this city.

Ivy Company, No. 35 Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias will have a called meeting tonight.

### Card of Thanks.

We hereby wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our dearly beloved father and grandfather, Thomas N. Smith. CHARLES GRUELL AND FAMILY.

**WANTED**—Lady or gentleman to canvass in or outside of Rushville. Salary \$15 to \$18 per week and expenses. Leave orders at this office. 24713.

**FOUND**—Gold Locket with initials "B. C." engraved. Owner may have it by calling at headquarters of fire department. 24713.

## PARCELS POST MAPS RECEIVED

They Show Indianapolis is in Rushville's Second and Cincinnati in The First.

EQUIPMENT FOR CARRIERS

The new parcels post maps have been received at the postoffice. They show all the zones as related to the unit in which Rushville is located. Two maps were sent to the postoffice proper, and each rural mail carrier also gets one for reference when a patron desires to send anything by parcels post. People who receive their mail through the local post-office have to go to the office to mail any matter by parcels post.

The maps settled a dispute at the postoffice, that Cincinnati is in Rushville's first zone. At the same time Indianapolis is in the local second zone. The rate to Cincinnati, then, is cheaper than it is to Indianapolis. All of Indiana except Evansville, Hammond and a few other points are in the second zone. The western half of Ohio, including Columbus and Hamilton, and a strip off the northern end of Kentucky, including Louisville and Lexington, are in the second zone.

The third zone includes most of Michigan and Illinois, and Chicago and St. Louis. All rural carriers are provided with a guide and 72-inch tape line as nothing with a greater combined girth and length of 72 inches is made by parcels post.

### The Secret Terror.

The haunting fear of sickness and helplessness is the secret terror of the working man. Health is his capital. Kidney diseases sap a man's strength and vitality. They lessen his earning capacity. Foley Kidney Pills bring back health and strength by healing the disease. They are the best medicine made for kidney and bladder troubles. The genuine are in the yellow package. Refuse any substitute. F. B. Johnson and Company. (Advertisement.)

Mrs. Austin's famous pateakes make a really delicious, wholesome breakfast.

A Program Not to Be Seen Every Day

## Portola Theatre

TONIGHT ONLY

## "The Lion Tamer's Revenge"

Thrilling Feature Special

3 Parts. 20 Ferocious Lions

Greatest Animal Picture Ever Made

Selig's Real Feature Drama

## "Where Love Is, There God is Also"

The first picture adaptation of Tolstoy's Wonderful Story of Russian Peasant Life. Beautifully enacted and charming in its appeal

Special Music and Singing

ADMISSION 10c

ADMISSION, 10c



## Little Capitalist

Every child who has a savings account with this bank is a little capitalist; And is cultivating habits of thought and action through which fortune is won. This bank encourages children's accounts. Many "grown ups" with substantial balances began saving here when they were young and the bank was young. Every child in Rushville can be a little capitalist at this bank.

## The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

Capital \$100,000.00  
Surplus \$100,000.00

L. LINK, President.  
W. E. HAVENS, Vice Pres.  
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier.

## PERSONAL POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker went to Gosport today for a few day's visit.  
The Misses Hazel and Vera Kiser, with their brother William, spent Christmas at Dunreith and attended the Christmas entertainment there.

## TONIGHT



"Neath the Home Spun"  
(GEM)

"Love Will Find a Way"  
(POWERS)

## Palace Theatre

New Princess  
W. F. Easley Owner and Mgr.

"Gentleman Joe"  
Good Society Drama  
(LUBIN)

"My Wife's Bonnet"  
Crackerjack Comedy  
(SELIG)

Tomorrow  
"The Plot That Failed"

5c ADMISSION 5c

E. H. Wolfe was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

Lewis Frazee attended the dance last night in Shelbyville.

Mrs. Blanche Wolverton of Connersville spent Christmas day here with relatives.

Mrs. John Merideth and children were the guests of Mrs. Merideth's mother in Spiceland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson spent Christmas visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Carl Higgs is spending the holidays in Connersville with his sister, Mrs. Malcolm Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McVay of Richmond were the guests of relatives here over Christmas.

Miss Agnes Higgs went to Greensburg this morning for a visit with friends and relatives.

John Monjar, who has been in Detroit for the past few months, is spending the holidays here.

El Schantz left this morning for Portland, Ore., where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Alice Winslip is visiting Miss Olive Traylor in Jasper during the holidays.

Miss Louise Craig attended the Christmas dance in Newcastle last evening.

Mrs. Frank Gates and son Jean, left this afternoon for a week's visit in Louisville and Lexington, Ky.

Miss Marjorie Cox went to Newport, Kentucky today to be the guest of friends for several days.

Edmund Kelley of Chicago is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley in West First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holloway and family of Brownsburg are house guests of Mrs. Mary Burdett this week.

Joseph Schattner of Indianapolis, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schattner of West Fifth street.

Lewis Lytle of Franklin was here yesterday a few hours, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lytle.

Miss Sue Bingham, a student in Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, is spending the holidays here as the guest of her mother.

Warne R. Carmichael of St. Louis, Mo., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. R. Carmichael and family, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rees of Connersville spent Christmas day with J. F. Gillispie and family in North Maple street.

Prof. and Mrs. N. W. Barnes of Greencastle are spending the holidays with Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slaughter and child of Chicago are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Smith and other relatives.

Miss Alleine Budd has gone to Indianapolis to be the guest of Miss Mary Bookwalter and to attend the Sigma Beta Sigma dance.

Ralph Stiffler of Detroit, Mich., spent Christmas day here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stiffler, returning home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Porter of Jackson township spent Christmas at Greenwood, Johnson county, visiting Mrs. Porter's parents.

Miss Beulah Thomas of Greencastle attended the dance here last evening and returned home this afternoon. She was the guest of Mrs. C. E. Stoeckler.

Miss Marybelle Jamieson is home from Oxford, O., where she attends school, to be the guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Jamieson, during the Christmas vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Young of Kokomo spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young. They were guests of relatives at Mays today. They will return home tomorrow.

Ray Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Beaver, returned home yesterday from New Mexico and Texas where he has been for his health, which is greatly improved.

## NO SIGNIFICANCE IS ATTACHED TO EXPLOSION

President Taft And Party do Not Believe Attempt Was Made on Executive's Life.

### PANAMA INSPECTION TRIP

Dispatches to afternoon newspapers from Panama say that President Taft and his party which is inspecting the canal zone attach no significance to the dynamite explosion which occurred there last night. They declare that no attempt was made on the president's life even though dynamite played havoc in the streets at a point where the executive party had passed a moment before. An investigation has been started. A few moments after President Taft and his party entered the National theater, where they were guests at a Christmas ball given by President Porras in their honor, a terrific explosion wrecked a kiosk in Central avenue, the town's principal street.

## AMUSEMENTS

The Palace will show the usual two pictures tonight. "Neath the Home Spun" is the title of the first, a Gem drama. The other is a Powers picture, "Love Will Find a Way."

The Princess will show a Lubin drama entitled, "Gentleman Joe" for the first picture tonight. It is a society drama telling an interesting story. "My Wife's Bonnet" is a Selig comedy. Tomorrow night a feature picture "The Plot That Failed" will be shown.

Always heralded as the best of its kind, the M. G. Field Greater Minstrels, said to be better than ever before, will be the attraction at Engle's Dec. 27 and 28, with a matinee on the afternoon of Saturday, the 28th. Established more than a score of years ago, this minstrel troupe has introduced innovations and improvements each season until today the name of M. G. Field stands for all that is best in this kind of entertainment. The songs this year are more tuneful, the dances more eccentric, and in addition to the many added features, Mr. Field has presented a clever second part, based on the opening of the Panama Canal.

A considerable number of the theatergoers of this city have made known their intention to attend the Shakespearean performances by E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe at the Shubert-Murat Theater, Indianapolis, for three night, beginning Thursday, January 24. Sothern and Marlowe will give four performances at Indianapolis; on Thursday they will appear in "Much Ado About Nothing;" on Friday night, "Romeo and Juliet;" at the Saturday matinee, "As You Like It;" and on Saturday night, "Twelfth Night." The management has arranged to fill all mail orders accompanied by check or money order and stamp and self-addressed envelope, in the sequence of receipt. The price for this engagement will be from 50c. to \$2.00.

As Sothern and Marlowe provide a complete scenic equipment for each of their plays, it is necessary for them to travel by special train from town to town. In this Sothern and Marlowe train of eleven cars, there are seven cars of scenery, two Pullman cars for the company, one coach for the train crew, and Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe's private car. When making a journey of five or six hours, it is very essential that the company leave at least two hours after the performance. It will probably be news to many that only one of these Shakespearean productions is placed in the theater at a time.

J. T. Arnekle spent the day in Indianapolis.

Lewis Cline, who underwent an operation a few days ago at the Sexton sanatorium, was able to be removed to his home yesterday.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

## NANCY HINGHMAN DIES CHRISTMAS

Wife of Allen Hinchman, Age 72 Years, Answers Death Summons After Prolonged Illness.

### FUNERAL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Nancy Hinchman, age seventy-two years, wife of Allen Hinchman, died at her home at 320 West Seventh street yesterday morning following a prolonged illness. Her husband is almost helpless from injuries he received in a runaway accident a few weeks ago. He is barely able to get about on crutches.

Mrs. Hinchman was a quiet, modest woman, loved and respected by the large number of friends she leaves behind. She was a faithful member of the Main Street Christian church, with which branch of the Protestant religion she has been identified since her marriage. When a girl she joined the Methodist church, transferring her membership to the Ben Davis Christian church when she married Mr. Hinchman. When they retired and moved to Rushville, she became identified with the local congregation.

Mrs. Hinchman leaves behind a husband, a son, Grant Hinchman, and a daughter, Mrs. Albert Rich, both of Fayette county.

Five children were born to this union, three others, Mrs. Marion McCann, Mrs. Morton Smiley and Geo. Hinchman having preceded their mother to the grave. The funeral will be held at the Main Street Christian church tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. C. M. Yeaman. Burial will be made in East Hill.

## SOCIETY NEWS

Both are very popular young people and their many friends extend congratulations.

The Psi Iota Xi sorority has issued invitations for a dance to be given on New Year's night in the Modern Woodmen hall.

The annual Christmas dance given last night in the Modern Woodmen hall by Carl O'Neil and Ben Sparks was attended by a large crowd and was a very successful affair. A number from a distance were present. Williams and Sumner furnished the music.

Christmas day brought a combination of events at the home of Thomas McCoy, four miles northwest of the city. As well as being the annual holiday, it was Mr. McCoy's eightieth birthday anniversary, and the two were celebrated with a family dinner at his home.

Miss Bonnie Henley, daughter of Mrs. Clara Henley of Carthage, was quietly married to Roy A. Mayse of Raleigh, Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. J. Edgar Williams at the Friend's church in Carthage.

The wedding was one of marked simplicity. The ring ceremony was used and the couple were attended by but two of their friends, Miss Mary Finney of this city and Eli Martin of Mays. The bride was dressed in a modish traveling suit, and immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short trip.

Miss Henrietta Coleman went to Minneapolis yesterday to visit relatives during the holidays.

### The Busy Woman's Day.

It begins early, ends late and is full of work. She often has kidney trouble without knowing it. Her back aches, and she is tired and worn out. Sleeps poorly, is nervous, no appetite. Her bladder gives her trouble too. Foley Kidney Pills will cure all that and make her strong and well. They are the best medicine made for kidney and bladder disorders. F. B. Johnson and Company, Rushville.

FOR SALE—Soft Coal. See Davis & Buell at Davis Bros. livery barn.

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For the Next two weeks.  
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Free Delivery Fine Picture Framing a Specialty Phone 1408

**New Year's Offerings In Staple and Fancy Groceries**  
such as are now ready afford a most exceptional opportunity for securing table luxuries for New Year's entertaining. We carry the highest quality in Teas, and Coffees, Cocoa Chocolates, Cheese, and regular standbys, while for fancy dishes, luscious desserts, cake, puddings, etc. Our supply and stock is endless in its variety.  
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Our rates for auto repairing are very reasonable considering the high grade of workmanship and promptness with which we do repairing. If your automobile needs putting in good condition, you will find that no one can do it better or cheaper than  
**WILLIAM E. BOWEN**  
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In a New Handy Package Fits the Vest Pocket  
10c The Bottle 10c  
"The Store for Particular People."  
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Quality First

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MAKES LOANS ON EASY PAYMENTS  
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**APPRECIATION**  
The Spirit of the Season prompts us to express to you our Appreciation for the Business entrusted to us during the Past Year---and we wish you a Prosperous year to come.  
**T. W. Lytle, Druggist**



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In its Class  
CHARLEY CALDWELL,  
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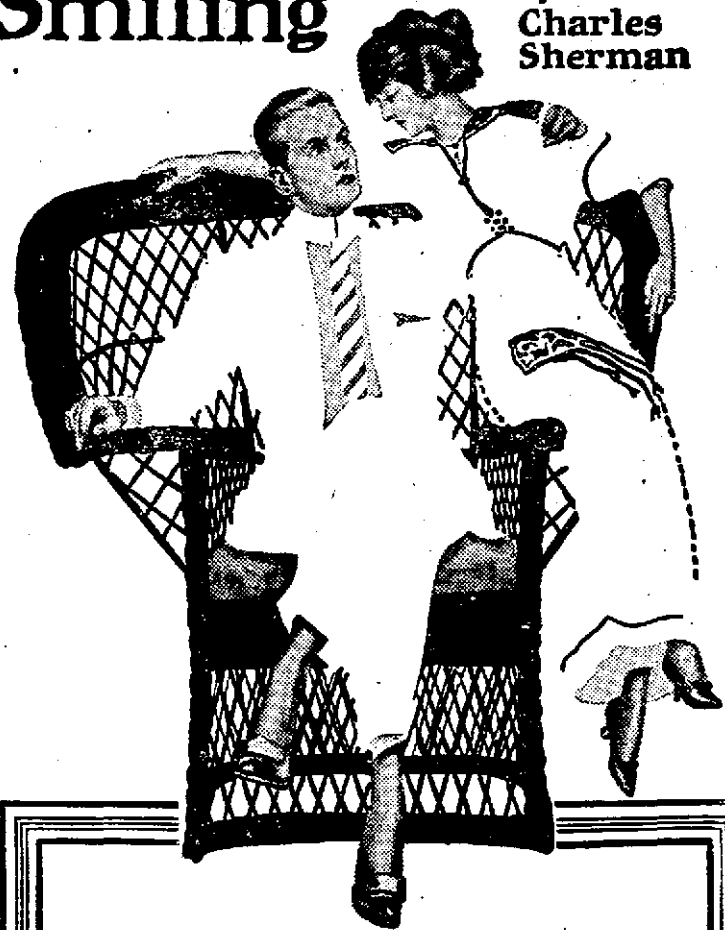
WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

**Traction  
Company**  
March 24, 1912  
AT RUSHVILLE  
PASSENGER SERVICE  
West Bound East Bound  
\$5.25 1.07 \$2.55 2.42  
\$6.07 1.07 \$3.50 2.20  
\$7.09 1.07 4.20 4.42  
\$8.07 1.07 5.20 5.42  
\$9.07 1.07 6.06 6.42  
\$10.07 1.07 7.42 7.20  
\$11.09 1.07 8.42 8.42  
\$12.07 1.07 9.42 10.20  
\$13.07 1.07 10.42 11.50  
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Limited. Commences at 8:00 a.m.  
8 Starts from Rushville.  
Additional Trains Arrive:  
From East, 8:00; 11:57.  
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carried on all passenger trains  
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The Adams Express Co. operates  
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## He Comes Up Smiling

By  
Charles  
Sherman



### CHAPTER I.

#### The Beauty Contest.

"You have a phiz on yer," said the Watermelon, with rare candor, "that would make a mangy pup unhappy." "I suppose you think yer Venus," sneered James, a remark that he flattered himself was rather "classy."

The Watermelon sighed as one would over the ignorance of a child.

"No," said he, "hardly."

"Don't let that bloomin' modesty of yers keep yer from tellin' the truth," adjoined James.

The Watermelon waved the possibility aside with airy grace. "With all due modesty, James," said he, "I can't claim to be a woman."

"Not with that hay on yer mug," agreed Mike, casting a sleepy eye upward from where he lay in lazy content in the long, sweet grasses under the butternut tree.

"When I was a kid, I took a prize in a beauty show," announced James, with pardonable pride. "I was three, I remember, a cute little cuss. My hair was yellow and ma curled it—you know how—all fuzzy—and I had a little white dress on. It was a county fair. I got the first prize for the best lookin' kid and was mugged for the papers. If I was shaved now and had on some glad rags, I'd be a lady killer, all right, all right."

"Longside of me," said the Watermelon, "you'd look like a bleary-eyed son of a toad."

"You! Why, you'd make a balky horse run, you would."

"When me hair's cut, I'm a bloomin' Adonis, not Venus," and the Watermelon drew languidly at an old brown pipe, warm and comfortable in the pleasant shade, where soft breezes wandered fitfully by, laden with the odors of the fields in June.

"Beauty," said James with charming naïveté, "runs in my family." "It went so fast in the beginnin'," then, yer family never had a chance to catch up," returned the Watermelon. "We'll have a beauty show, just us two."

Inspired by the thought, he sat up to explain, and Mike opened his eyes long enough to look each over with slow scornful derision and a mocking grant.

James fondled the short stiff hair on his cheeks and chin and waited for developments.

The Watermelon went on. "We will meet this afternoon, here, see? Shaved and with decent duds on. And Mike can pick the winner."

"Mike! He can't tell a sick cat from a well one."

"That's all right. He knows enough to tell the best lookin' one between you and me. A blind mug could do that."

"But—"

"We haven't anyone else, you mutt. We can't have too much publicity in this show. I dislike publicity anyway, at any time, and especially when I have on clothes, borrowed, as you might say, for the occasion. If the gang was here, we could take a vote, but seein' that they ain't, we got to do with what we got."

"The cost of livin' is goin' up so these days, it's gettin' hard even to batter a handout," groaned Mike, whose idea of true beauty consisted of a full stomach and a shady place to sleep on a long quiet Sunday afternoon. "I ain't goin' to get every place soured on me. If the public gets any more stingy, I'll have to give up de turf for a livin', that's all. To throw a gag will be harder den hod-carryin'."

"We ain't goin' to hurt the burg none," said James.

He rose languidly and stretched. "You be here this afternoon, Mike, about three, see, or I'll knock yer block off. It's a nice quiet hangout and far enough from the village to be safe. I'm goin' to get a shave and borrow some duds from the bloomin' hostelry up yonder to do honor to de occasion." He knocked the ashes from his pipe and slipped it into his pocket. "If you don't get the clothes and de shave, Watermelon, you'll be counted down and out, see?"

"Sure," agreed the Watermelon.

He lay at length on the ground beneath the butternut tree and James paused a moment to run his eye critically over him, from his lean face with its two-weeks' growth of beard to his ragged, clumsy shoes. James smiled grimly and drew himself up to his full height with just pride. He was six feet two in shoes that might as well have been stockings for all they added to his height. His shoulders were broad and muscular, with the gentle play of great muscles in perfect condition. His neck, though short, was well shaped and sinewy, not the short thick neck of a prize-fighter or a bull. His hips were narrow and his limbs long and straight. Beneath his open shirt one saw his bronze throat and huge chest. A splendid specimen of the genus homo, for all the rags and tatters that served as clothes.

The Watermelon was a bit shorter, with narrower shoulders, but long-legged, slim, graceful, and under his satiny skin his muscles slid and rippled with marvelous symmetry. Where James was strong, slow, heavy, he was quick, lithe, supple. Dissipation had not left its mark, and the hard life of the "road" had so far merely made him fit, an athlete in perfect condition. His features were clean-cut and symmetrical, with a narrow, humorous, good-natured mouth and eyes soft and gray and gentle, the eyes of a dreamer and an idler. James looked at the slight, graceful youth, sprawled in the shade of the butternut tree, and grinned, doubling his huge arms with slow, luxurious pleasure in the mere physical action and watching the rhythmic rise and fall of the great muscles.

"You might get honorable mention in one of these county fairs for the best yoke of oxen," admitted the Watermelon from where he lay at ease.

"There ain't going to be no show," said Mike firmly. "Not if yer have to swipe the duds. I ain't going—"

James showed that he was a true member of the bon-ton. He waved the other to silence with the airy grace of a master dismissing an impudent

servant. "There is goin' to be a contest for the just reward of beauty and yer goin' to be here, Mike, and be the judge or y' will have that red-headed block of yours knocked into kindlin' wood."

Mike was fat and red-headed and dirty. His soul loathed trouble and longed for quiet with the ardor of an elderly spinster. "No, I ain't," said he, in a vain struggle for peace. "I ain't gain' to hang around here until you blokes swipe the rags and come back wid de epps after yer."

"Sunday," said the Watermelon, from knowledge gained by past experience, "is the best time to swipe anything. No one is lookin' for trouble that day and so they don't find it, see?"

"Sure," agreed James. "Every one's feelin' warm and good and stuffed, and when yer feel good yerself, you won't believe any one is bad. You know how it is, Mike. When yer feelin' comfortable, yer can't understand why the devil we ain't comfortable."

"Well, why the devil ain't yer?" demanded Mike. "I ain't takin' all the shade or all the earth, am I? Lie down and be quiet. What do yer want a beauty show for?"

"Aw, stow it!" snapped the Watermelon.

"Yes, I'll stow it all right when we're all sent to the jug. I tell yer I ain't fit to work. The last time I got pinched, I pretty near croaked. I wasn't made to work."

"We ain't going to get pinched," said James. "You make more talk over two suits of clothes—"

"It ain't the clothes. It's the fool notion of swipin' 'em and then comin' right back here, and not makin' no get-away—"

"This hang-out is more than four miles from the burg, you galoot," sneered the Watermelon. "No one would think of coppin' us here. They'll go to the next town, or else watch the railroads—"

"But they might—"

"Might what? Might be bloomin' fools like you."

"Where are you goin' to be shaved?"

"In the barber shop," said James mildly. "You probably favor a lawnmower, but personally I prefer a barber." He stretched and yawned. "Well, I'm off before church time, or the barbers will be closed. Remember, Mike, this afternoon, between four and five."

He pulled his clothes into place, adjusted his hat at the most becoming angle and started up the narrow woodland path, whistling gaily through his teeth. As he disappeared among the trees, the far-off sound of church bells stole to them on the quiet of the Sabbath morning.

To be continued.

## Catarrhal Deafness Conquered

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Catarrhal Deafness is caused by Catarrh germs in the Eustachian Tubes and HY-OMEI by killing these germs reduces the inflammation and cleans out the tubes.

If you suffer from Catarrh, Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, or Bronchitis, just breathe HY-OMEI. You take no risk for F. B. Johnson & Co. is authorized to refund your money if you are not satisfied. HY-OMEI with inhaler, \$1; without inhaler, 50c. At all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

### Coughing at Night.

One bad cough can keep the whole family awake at night. Phil. Discrepan, Schaffler, Mich., says: "I could not sleep on account of a bad cough and I was very weak. I used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and soon the cough left and I slept soundly all night." F. B. Johnson and Co.

(Advertisement.)

### Croupy Coughs and Wheezy Colds

The quickest, simplest way to rid the children of dangerous croupy coughs and wheezy stuffy colds is to give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It gives almost instant relief and stops a cough promptly. It soothes and heals. Contains no opiates. F. B. Johnson and Company.

(Advertisement.)

The boy's appetite is often a source of amazement. If you would have such an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only create a healthy appetite, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to do its work naturally. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

If invited to eats, take Raymond Dyspepsia Tablets after, then before going to bed take a Raymond Nerve and Liver Pill and you'll feel fine next day. Hargrove & Mullin guarantee them.

232412.

## Stops Itching Scalp Overnight

Guaranteed by F. B. Johnson & Co. to Stop Falling Hair and Dandruff.

Itching scalp keeps you scratching and feeling miserable all the time. Wash your hair tonight with soap and water, rub on a goodly quantity of PARISIAN Sage and the distressing itch will be gone in the morning.

PARISIAN Sage is a pure, refreshing and invigorating hair dressing. Besides putting an end to scalp itch, dandruff and falling hair it nourishes the hair roots and preserves the color of the hair, and puts a splendid radiance into faded and unattractive hair.

It should be used by every member of the family to keep the scalp free from dandruff germs and prevent baldness. Large bottles 50 cents at F. B. Johnson and Company and druggists everywhere.

(Advertisement.)

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it and bind it over the affected parts and it will relieve the pain and soreness.

For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

### They Always Help Elderly People.

Foley Kidney Pills give just the help elderly people need to tone and strengthen their kidneys and bladder and regulate their action. John Mc-Masters, Streator, Ill., says: "I feel better and stronger than I have for many years, and Foley Kidney Pills did it." F. B. Johnson and Company.

(Advertisement.)

"There could be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them," says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lexington, Miss. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

Is your husband cross? An irritable, fault finding disposition, is often due to a disordered stomach.

A man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trouble by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

"It is a pleasure to tell you that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have ever used," writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of Lavonia, Ga. "I have used it with my children and the results have been highly satisfactory." For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

### The Busy Woman's Day.

It begins early, ends late and is full of work. She often has kidney trouble without knowing it. Her back aches, and she is tired and worn out. Sleeps poorly, is nervous, no appetite. Her bladder gives her trouble too. Foley Kidney Pills will cure all that and make her strong and well. They are the best medicine made for kidney and bladder disorders. F. B. Johnson and Company, Rushville.

(Advertisement.)

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or Preferred Stock that net 5 1/2% to 6% and Tax Exempt.  
SEE ME BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD

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Office Phone 1637 Over Aldridge's Grocery Residence Phone 1296

## DAILY MARKETS

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today—December 24, 1912.

Wheat	33
Corn	30
Oats	28
Rye	35
Timothy Seed	\$1.00 to \$1.50
Clover Seed	\$7.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—December 24, 1912.

### POULTRY.

Geese	9c
Spring Turkeys	15c
Turkeys	13c
Chickens	9c
Ducks	10c

### PRODUCE

Eggs	25c
Butter	20c

### Indianapolis Grain and Live Stock.

Wheat—Wagon, \$1.01; No. 2 red, \$1.05. Corn—No. 3, 49c. Oats—No. 2 white, 36 1/2c. Hay—Baled, \$10.00 @ 12.00; timothy, \$12.00 @ 13.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 13.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 9.50. Hogs—\$7.00 @ 7.50. Sheep—\$2.00 @ 3.85. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 7.25. Receipts—4,099 hogs; 450 cattle; 300 sheep.

### At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.14. Corn—No. 2, 52c. Oats—No. 2, 33c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.55. Sheep—\$1.75 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$4.75 @ 7.75.

### At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.10 1/4. Corn—No. 3, 49c. Oats—No. 2, 33 1/2c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.55. Sheep—\$1.75 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$4.75 @ 7.75.

### At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.09 1/4. Corn—No. 2, 46 1/2c. Oats—No. 2, 35 1/2c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.55. Sheep—\$1.75 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$4.75 @ 7.75.

## PRESIDENT TAFT IS ON WAY HOME

Enjoyed His Trip to Panama Very Much.

STARTED HOME TODAY NOON

Christmas Evening President Porras of the Panama Republic Gave a Ball at the National Theater to the President of the United States, Who Had Spent Two Days Looking Over the Work Accomplished on the Canal.

Panama, Dec. 26.—After two busy days inspecting the big ditch and discussions with a committee representing the Panamanian government, President Taft, who has enjoyed his trip to Panama and the canal immensely, spent several hours last night celebrating Christmas day as the guest of President Porras.

Tuesday Mr. Taft and his party inspected the Atlantic division of the canal, the new dock at Colon and Gatun dam, and were also the guests of Colonel Goethals at Culebra. The president spent a quiet evening at the home of Colonel Goethals, where, it is understood, he discussed the forthcoming changes in the government of the canal zone.

Christmas morning Mr. Taft and his party inspected the Pacific end of the canal and the fortifications of the islands. The president has had a conference with a Panamanian committee, and he approved the agreement made a year ago between Secretary Boyd of Panama and Colonel Goethals relative to the transfer of the zone lands on the outskirts of Panama City to the sovereignty of Panama in exchange for rights in Colon bay, which rights will be used in connection with wharfage purposes. This agreement will become effective in a short time.

Mr. Taft also found no objection to the establishment of a bank in accordance with a law passed by the assembly. He is disposed to extend aid to the Panama-David railway in so far as facilitating the transportation of material for the canal at a nominal price. It has been learned that on his return to Washington President Taft will appoint two commissioners for the express purpose of dealing with the zone lands.

H. P. Dodge, the American minister, gave a banquet to President Taft last evening at the United States legation. Included in the large number of people attending were many distinguished Panamanians.

The president shortly after the legation banquet left to attend the Panamanian president's ball in his honor at the National theater. The ball was a brilliant affair which reached the height of enthusiasm when the two presidents offered toasts.

President Taft retired at 11:30 in preparation for his return to the United States. Accompanied by his party, he embarked today on the battleship Arkansas, which sailed about noon. Mr. Taft is in fine spirits and was well.

### A Sensational Rumor.

New York, Dec. 26.—One of the correspondents with President Taft's party reports in his paper that a bomb in a kiosk in one of the principal streets of the city of Panama exploded a few minutes after the president's parade passed last evening. Whether this was an abortive attempt on President Taft's life is not definitely determined.

### PLUCKY WOMAN

Would Not Endure Sight of Gross Insult to the Flag.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—Her patriotic blood stirred when she saw drunken Austrians trample the Stars and Stripes in the street, an unidentified American woman attacked a mob single handed yesterday afternoon, aiming a revolver at the leaders and commanding them to desist.

Frank Schreiner, chief auto driver of the police department, happened along at that moment, saw the national colors under muddy boots and rushed to the woman's assistance. Several men joined him and after a fight the rioters broke and ran.

Schreiner chased six of them three miles and captured two as they were trying to board a train for Pasadena. They were locked up as peace disturbers.

In the excitement the woman disappeared and nobody learned her name.

### LEFT NO TRACE

Mystery Surrounds Woman Who Disappeared From Room of Death.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—A man supposed to be L. Weiner of Brooklyn, but connected with the home office of the Standard Oil company at New York, committed suicide some time Christmas morning in the Taylor house, a theatrical hotel here, where he registered with a woman as "Mr. and Mrs. H. Seymour, Pittsburgh, Pa." The couple registered shortly after midnight, and no one saw the woman leave. When the body of the supposed Weiner was found there was no sign of the woman.

The opening of the Hispano-American exposition at Seville has been postponed until Jan. 1, 1914.

### H. PERCIVAL DODGE

U. S. Minister to Panama  
Entertains the President.



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## BIG CROWD THRONGS FEDERAL COURT ROOM

Dynamite Trial Arguments Are Great Attraction.

Indianapolis, Dec. 26.—A great deal of his time Christmas day District Attorney Miller devoted to showing the jury in the dynamiting cases how Orin McManigal had been corroborated by all testimony, by hotel registers and by express receipts and signatures on railroad tickets and by personal identifications in the courtroom. His address was made while standing by a big table on which were piled the instruments of crime. Cans once used for nitroglycerin, coils of fuse, nearly two dozen clocks, carrying cases especially built for cans of explosives, coils of wire and four internal machines of clocks and batteries were among the articles piled on the table. Two of the clocks ticked merrily away, their ultimate use having been to serve as evidence in a court of justice. Instead of turning the key which would explode a bomb, the purpose for which the clocks had been at one time in their history intended, according to the government's contention. On the table lay also the revolvers, once intended for use in case of interference with the dynamiting program.

As early as 7 o'clock in the morning the watchmen at the federal building found persons in the corridors outside the courtroom, awaiting entrance. This was two hours and a quarter before the doors of the district courtroom were opened. The courtroom was crowded all day Christmas.

### Interrupted Their Journey.

Corydon, Ind., Dec. 26.—John Stults is in jail here, charged with child stealing. He and Nora McBride, aged thirteen, went to Illinois. The sheriff of Crawford county arrested Stults on a warrant sworn out by the girl's father.

### Deadly Saloon Fight.

Sullivan, Ind., Dec. 26.—Homer Shepherd was killed in a quarrel by Lee Vandergriff, in a saloon at Caledonia, a mining camp east of here. The murderer escaped.

### TERSE TELEGRAMS

The Indiana State Teachers' association is in session at Indianapolis. Governor Wilson slept most of Christmas day, recovering from a slight attack of gripe.

A blanket increase of 75 per cent on Mexican duties on imports has been approved by the chamber of deputies of Mexico.

The ways and means committee of the house believe the extra session of congress should not meet until after the committee has perfected a bill revising the tariff.

More than \$2,000,000 worth of automobiles have been stolen in New York city in the last five years. Fewer than half of these have been recovered.

Representative Underwood says the house leaders in the coming extra session will follow implicitly whatever course President Wilson recommends.

William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port of New York, has decided to go to work for the Guggenheims early in the new year, his work to be of a general administrative character.

Two students at West Virginia Wesleyan college who could not forego cigarettes have been expelled and others reported as having violated the college order are on the anxious seat.

George H. Abbott of Hammond, La., was accidentally shot and killed by his sweetheart, Miss Estelle Fleming, while the two were engaging in target practice as a diversion after their Christmas dinner.

The Muncy twins, Sam and Will, had a nice time Wednesday at their home in Babylon, L. I., celebrating Christmas and their ninety-fourth birthday. So far as is known the Muncy twins are the oldest in America.

## AERIAL SCOUTS IN FLIGHT AMID BULLET HAIL AND BURSTING SHELLS

Daring Work of Bulgar Aviators a Lesson to World's Armies.

Sky Scouting in Balkans Closely Watched by United States.

THE use of aeroplanes by the Balkan allies furnishes a fascinating chapter in the war against Turkey alike from the merely spectacular and adventurous point of view and the efficacy of the service proved under the most perilous conditions. First the Bulgarian aerial scouts familiarized themselves with the battery positions and trenches at Adrianople, then when the siege bore sorely upon the beleaguered city dropped pamphlets printed in Turkish from the clouds proclaiming the futility of further resistance and showing the wisdom of surrender.

But the Turks grimly held to the defense. Then the fliers became winged carriers of destruction and death. Out of the black void of night they dropped pyroxylin bombs, and these added to the conflagration caused by steady, accurate shell fire. The Bulgars had thirty aeroplanes in the Maritza valley, and the flights were made by professional air-men who carried military observers.

Up to the present writing two of the sky men have been killed. One fatality has been the death of the man who made a bad landing, and the other is that of Dr. Jules Constantin, a Bulgarian aviator, who with his machine was riddled with Turkish bullets.

Constantin was formerly assistant to the famous Paris surgeon, Dr. Doyen, and earned from the Bulgarian army the title of "dare devil of the air." King Ferdinand personally decorated him with a medal for astounding bravery. He was most successful in dropping bombs on the Turkish army.

His last flight was from Surma, near the Tchatalja lines. His biplane was riddled with bullets, and he was struck, it is judged, while sailing 4,000 feet above a Turkish fort after he had photographed the landscape. When the machine landed in the Bulgarian camp his hand still grasped the steering wheel, but he was stone dead.

### Aviators Shelled by Turks.

When the story of these army aviators is written fully it will embody thrills which will shame the most lurid melodrama. The ever constant peril, the terrific nerve tension during which both the operator and the observer must be cool as ice, is shown by Bennett Burleigh, who related in the London Telegraph some of the exploits of the aerial craft over Adrianople.

"A couple of Bulgarian aviators had a thrilling experience in a biplane over Adrianople," he wrote. "They told me they flew purposely at an elevation of only about 1,700 yards. They could see the city and the movements of the Turks in the streets and forts quite clearly. The Bulgarian batteries were heavily shelling the enemy."

"The Turks proceeded to fire upon the aviators, but all the shells burst at least 350 to 450 yards below the machine. For half an hour the aviators flew about, taking note of everything."

"They saw that the Selim mosque was intact and that most of the other important buildings were undamaged. A startling surprise, however, was in store for them. The Turks had sunk a gun in a pit and fired as they passed overhead—a bow drawn at a venture, so to speak."

### Missile Burst Above Them.

"The aviators heard the loud hurrying roar of a shell ascending directly toward them, and their ears were filled with its screech, which drowned the noise of the engine and the humming wires. As the missile passed upward it burst, but they had by that time gone a long distance forward, and none of the fragments came near them. Then they returned, landing safely at Mustafa Pasha."

"I witnessed this incident. A lieutenant aeroplanist before taking his seat."

### FARMERS' FAIRY GODFATHER.

Government Wants Expert Who Can Tell Them How to Live.

The department of agriculture has announced that it is on the market for "one farm architect" who could assume the duties of an agricultural "fairy godfather" to the farmers of the country under the direction of the bureau of plant industry.

The "farm architect" must be capable of investigating, in the language of the department's specification, "the dwelling requirements of farms, farm families and household work under varying agricultural, climatic and economic conditions." He also must report on the adaptation of available materials and architecture to local requirements.

### Would Tunnel the Rockies.

Newman Erb, railroad and copper man, told the business men of Denver recently that he and his associates would build a transcontinental tunnel under the mountain range west of the city if the citizens of Colorado would co-operate and extend the road to Salt Lake City.

In a machine hastily stuffed his magazine pistol into his coat pocket. I asked him why he did so. He replied in English:

"A Bulgarian cannot be taken alive by a Turk. In case of accident I must sell my life dearly and always be prepared to do my duty."

It is the first real war since the development of the aeroplane—"the first aeroplane war," as one officer at Washington expressed it—and on that account there is the liveliest interest in it here and especially in France, Germany and Great Britain.

Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, has been deeply interested in the work of aeroplanes in the Balkans. "It looks to me," he observed, "that throughout this Balkan war the efficiency of the aeroplane has been confined to scouting and dispatch carrying."

"The one particular advantage of the aeroplane is its ability to pass over the enemy's lines, get in behind his front and see where his troops are, where his supplies and ammunition trains are, and so work out almost mathematically just what his intentions are—look into his mind, as it were, and read his plans."

### Great In an Emergency.

"It is also conceivable that in a country where means of communication are bad dispatches and even messengers might be carried by aeroplanes when they could not be carried by any other means. It is conceivable that in some situation of great stress the aeroplane might be used to carry an officer to a command that was separated by mountains or water and in need of a skilled and expert commander."

"There were many lessons for us in the Russo-Japanese war, and there will be many in this war when we finally are in possession of full and accurate information of movements and can get some idea of the strategy of what has been perhaps the shortest and most remarkable campaign in history."

Brigadier General James Allen, chief signal officer of the army, has already platted the entire United States into aeroplane districts, with stations at fixed points, so that, theoretically, at a word, winged observers may overlook every mile of the country. "We have studied this war from the beginning with great pains because of the use of the aeroplane."

### High Value as Scouts.

"I think the operations amount to a demonstration of the value of aeroplane scouting. In connection with cavalry the aeroplane is a most important agency in planning movements of troops. The information that the military aviator can get of an enemy's position and intended movements adds vastly to the effectiveness of small detachments of troops, either cavalry or infantry, at strategic points. I fancy the results do not make it entirely clear that the aeroplane can be used for fighting purposes."

"The signal corps aviation school at College Park, Md., conducted a few experiments in automatic gun firing and dropping of projectiles from aeroplanes. An automatic machine gun was fired from an aeroplane on the College Park field, demonstrating the possibilities of aeroplanes for offensive warfare. This was the first case known of the use of a machine gun from heavier than air flying machines."

"Other experiments have been conducted there with various signaling systems and a device for dropping explosives. Later this device was taken to Europe, where it won the first prize in the competition conducted by the French army, the winning record being twelve out of fifteen projectiles (fifteen pounds each) hitting a target sixty feet in diameter from an altitude of 650 feet; also eight hits out of fifteen on a target 125 by 375 feet from an altitude of 2,624 feet."

## MINUTE "MOVIES" OF THE NEWS RIGHT OFF THE REEL

Georgia murderer on his way to the gallows sang, "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."

The appellate division of New York is pondering whether a tenant may break his lease on account of rats.

F. Hopkinson Smith says "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has done the world more harm than any other book ever written.

Really the "Spug" crusade grows more interesting. Laura Jean Libbey advises girls to give kisses for Christmas presents.

Harvard professor who is trying to find out whether angleworms think might take up as a side line the case of the Harrison (N. J.) horse which ran away, bolted into a bakehouse, picked up a fruit cake in his mouth and made a bee line for a saloon.

## Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

FOR SALE—160 acres of land 4 1/2 miles southwest of Rushville, known as the Arthur Webb farm. 2 sets of buildings in good repair. For information see Alva Webb, R. R. 4, phone 4101, one long one short ring. 244130

FOR SALE—A Misses' coat, suit. Phone 3273. 24416

FOR SALE—Seven Jersey cows, all good ones. L. V. McAhren, Mankilla, Ind. 24216

FOR SALE—Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Large bone, broad back. Yearling hens weigh 24 pounds. Lot Holman, Rushville, R. R. 1, Phone 4128, 1L. 1S. 24216

LOST—Thursday night on Fifth St., between Morgan and Sexton, a Child's light gray astrakhan muff. Finder please notify Mrs. Fred Beale. Reward. 24214

FOR RENT—North side of double house with a large barn. Second house south of traction line on Perkins street. Call Mrs. O. P. Dillon. 24016

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red roosters for breeding purposes. Jabez Winship, R. R. 2. 24316

LOST—two auto tires and rim between Knightstown and Rushville on Orphans' Home road. Return to E. A. Strong, Jr., 922 College Avenue, Indianapolis. Reward. 24513

FOR SALE—Top Wagon suitable for buckster or milk wagon. Top cost \$35. Take \$20. Fred McMann, Carthage, Ind. 24416

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Roosters. Mrs. John Weiss. 24412

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. John Boyd. Phone 3105. 24511

FOR SALE—Dry Heating and Stove Wood. W. A. Alexander. Phone 3101. 24216

FOR SALE—12 sets of dishes at \$2.00 a set. Albert C. Stevens. Phone 1688. 24216

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. Good ones. A. N. Williams, R. R. 6, or call Arlington phone. 24012

HOUSE FOR SALE—Seven rooms, full lot, good barn, good water, good location. Phone 3409. 227130

FOR SALE—Hupmobile just overhauled and repainted. In first-class condition. A bargain. Bowen's Garage. 22212



## FARM CROPS MAKE HISTORY

This is Most Productive Agricultural Year Ever Known in United States.

### SECRETARY WILSON'S REPORT

Hay, Potatoes, Corn, Oats, Cotton, All Show Greater Yields Than Ever Before.

Nineteen hundred and twelve has been the most productive agricultural year in the history of this country, said James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, in his sixteenth annual report. The earth produced its greatest annual dividend. The report also includes a review of the work and achievements of the department during the sixteen years throughout which Secretary Wilson's service has extended. In part it says:

"The most effective move toward reduced cost of living is the production of greater crops. This is attributable to the work of the department of agriculture, the agricultural college and experiment stations, and the help of the press in publishing every movement to help the farmers.

"Demonstration work in southern states in the fields has been of immediate benefit. The south has increased the food supply very much in the last few years.

"The movement ordered by the congress to take farm demonstration into all northern states will bring more food into our markets.

"Our fields can and will increase steadily their output in coming years as ways and means of growing heavier crops become better understood.

"The nation forgot its farmers in the general scheme of education of past years; few philanthropists thought of them when giving for education. The congress is good to them. They are walking up and thinking for themselves.

"The prices at the farm are generally profitable and will continue the prosperity that farmers have enjoyed in recent years. The total crop value is so far above that of 1911 and of any other year that the total production of farm wealth is the highest yet reached by half a billion dollars. Based on the census items of wealth production on farms, the grand total for 1912 is estimated to be \$9,532,000,000.

"The wealth production on farms during the last sixteen years reached the grand total of more than \$105,000,000. This stream of wealth has poured out the farmers' horn of plenty, and in sixteen years has equaled about three-quarters of the present national wealth.

"A field half as large again as Italy or nearly as large as either France or Germany is the area of this country's corn field. This year's corn crop is the largest ever produced in this country and reaches the staggering amount of 3,169,000,000 bushels. In value, too, the corn crop of this year is the highest on record and reaches the fabulous amount of \$1,759,000,000. This crop is worth to the farmer 20 per cent. more than the average corn crop of the previous five years.

"Hay has returned to its old place and is the crop that is second in value. The year was most productive for grass and hay, and the harvest of hay is measured by 72,425,000. This is 16 per cent. above the average crop of the previous five years. The value of this year's hay crop is \$861,000,000, and has never been equaled.

"The wheat crop is estimated to be worth \$596,000,000, an amount which was exceeded by the value of the crops of 1909 and 1908, but no other year. The quantity of the crop, 720,333,000 bushels, is 11.2 per cent. greater than the average production of the previous five years.

"The oats crop is fifth in order of value. Although the price has declined, the production is so enormous that the value of the crop is estimated to be \$178,000,000 or a little more than one-half the value of the entire cotton crop. The remarkable

production of 1,417,172,000 bushels was 51.5 per cent. greater than the average of the preceding five years. "The potato crop is another one of highest production. Its 414,289,000 bushels are above the five-year average by 29 per cent., but the crop is worth only \$190,000,000, on account of low prices."

The barely crop was 224,610,000 bushels; tobacco, 958,437,000 pounds, with a valuation of \$97,000,000, while the barely crop was worth \$125,000,000, says the report.

All the cereals, except wheat and rice, produced their largest crops in 1912 and, including those crops, made a gain of 25.6 per cent. above the five-year average. The total cereal production is 5,609,807,000 bushels—a bulk of food so large as to be entirely beyond understanding. The combined value of this great mass of cereals is a little over \$3,000,000,000 and is 15.8 per cent. above the average of the previous five years.

"The dairy cow is one of the principal producers of wealth on the farm, and the value of her products in 1912 is estimated at about \$830,000,000—an amount which exceeds the value of the cotton lint and is nearly equal to the combined value of lint and seed.

The magnitude of the poultry industry is set forth. An egg may be worth only 13 cents, and yet 1,700,000,000 doz. eggs are worth \$350,000,000, and these are the estimates for 1912. If to the value mentioned is added the value of the fowls raised, the products of the poultry industry on farms amount \$570,000,000.

The total value of the animal products of the farm in 1912 is estimated to be about \$3,395,000,000. This is a larger value than that of 1911, but is about \$150,000,000 below the estimates of 1910, which is the only year that exceeds 1912 in value of animal products produced on farms.

While animal products are about one-third of the wealth production on farms in 1912, the crops are about two-thirds. Their value is \$6,137,000,000, an amount which is vastly above the high-water mark of the total crop value in 1911.

Over \$1,000,000,000 is for the fourth time the value of the exports of farm products. They are sufficient to pay the expenses of the national government. The billion dollar mark was first reached in 1907, when the value of the agricultural exports amounted to \$1,054,000,000.

In conclusion, the secretary anticipates the close of his term of service on March 4, as follows:

"The record of sixteen years has been written. It begins with a yearly farm production worth \$4,000,000,000 and ends with \$9,532,000,000. Then farmers were loaded with debts that were a painful burden; prosperity followed, and grew with unexampled speed. Then the farmer was a joke of the caricaturist; now he is like the stone that was rejected by the builder, and has become the headstone of the corner. Beginnings have been made in a production to each more increasing faster than the natural increase of population. There has been an uplift of agriculture and of the country life."

## "UNCLE PETER" IN LAST SLEEP

Continued from Page 1  
Mrs. Lucinda Gullin, who has lived with him since his wife's death, and two brothers George Maury of Indianapolis and James Maury of Boswell, Ind.

The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at ten o'clock at the late residence by the Rev. C. M. Yorum. Burial will take place in East Hill cemetery.

### C. L. HOLLOWELL DIES.

Calvin L. Hollowell, age sixty-three, is dead at his home in Dunreith. He was secretary and treasurer of the Dunreith canning factory and was well known. A widow and one daughter, Mrs. Jacob Baron, of Indianapolis, survive. The body will be taken to Indianapolis for burial.

### ONE IN POLICE COURT.

Frank Whitton was fined one dollar and costs this morning for public intoxication by Mayor Black. The fine was stayed. Whitton was arrested yesterday.

## GOOD FELLOWS ARE PLENTIFUL

Continued from Page 1  
cents donated by a friend, brought the fund up to \$149.70.

The delivery of the Santa Claus fund gifts Tuesday afternoon was carried out in better order, better time and with better results than in the four years' history of the fund. All of this was due, first of all, to the kind people who offered the services of their automobiles, and secondly, to the delightful weather.

Approximately one hundred homes were cheered by the call of the Santa Claus boys and the spirits of about two hundred and eighty children rose mightily when they saw the automobiles filled with cheery bundles drive up to the curb in front of their home.

Many pathetic stories were told by the people who distributed the packages. But the stories were not all pathetic. There were incidents that would bring smiles of gladness and joy. Many a heavy heart was made light when it was not to be without some Christmas.

The five children in one Rushville home stood in wide-eyed amazement when the automobile stopped in front of their house. When the boy began carrying packages toward their house, they were dumb. The eldest one in the group boosted his courage up enough to ask the meaning of the unusual circumstance.

"It's Santa Claus," was the reply. "What's that?" They all cried, almost in unison.

Now it was time for the other fellow to be speechless. He realized that in Rushville there was a home in which the name of the patron saint of the little folks had never been mentioned. He soon found an explanation. The home was nothing less than a hovel. Burlap covered the apertures where they should have been strong, wooden doors. Burlap covered windows where there was not glass at all and paper was stuffed in some of the holes where the glass was broken.

In South Pearl street the automobile driver turned a sharp corner and ran pell-mell into a crowd of what he estimated a hundred children playing around a mammoth bonfire. One glance was sufficient. Santa Claus via an automobile had been in their midst before. They scattered like so many flurried deers. When the auto pulled for the first stop, little, bright, rosy, anticipating faces peered out the window or peeped from some secluded spot all down the street, as far as the driver's eyes could discern.

By mistake one deliverer left four bundles in a home where there should have been five. That one bundle turned up when the route was completed. It was ten blocks back.

"Shall we go back?" asked the one who carried in.

"Shall we go?" questioned the driver as he cranked up. "Such a question!"

They found a home filled with joy and grief; four parts of the former and one part of the latter. Little Willie hadn't received a Christmas. To restore calm in the household, mother had prepared to take a little from each to make up for Willie's loss when the auto returned.

The managers of the fund, the hundred parents and the two hundred and eighty or more children join in thanking the following who furnished automobiles: Rush G. Budd, Dr. Frank M. Sparks, driven by his son Donald Sparks, Otto B. Bussard of the Rushville Vulcanizing Co., and Will O. Feindner. B. W. Riley gave much valuable aid with his horse and buggy. The following boys carried in bundles and helped load vehicles: Paul Newhouse, John Wilkinson, Lewis Hiner, Harry Schmalzel, George Urbach, Dwight VanOsdel and Charles Rosecrance.

J. C. Alger is quite low.

Lew Doughty and family are moving to Rushville.

Grant Hinchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hinchman of near Fairview, who was severely injured last Friday evening when the lid blew off the generator of their acetylene gas plant and struck him in the face, is regaining his strength so fast that he will be able to resume his work in Indiana university medical school after the holiday vacation.

## MAIL DELIVERY TO BE CHANGED

Postoffice Department Orders Carriers to work Only 8 Hours Daily in Ten Consecutive Hours.

### WILL MAKE DELIVERY LATER

Postmaster Arranges New City Routes in Preparation For Putting New Order in Force.

Postmaster Charles A. Frazee received word from the postmaster general that after the fourth of next March an important change would be instituted in the postoffice delivery system throughout the country. The letter states that under section 5 of an act of Congress making an appropriation for the service of the postoffice department for the year ending June 30, 1913, the provision was made to change the time of mail deliveries after March 4.

After the above date all letter carriers in the city service and all clerks in the first and second class postoffice will not work more than eight hours per day. And it is further provided that the eight hours shall not extend over ten consecutive hours. All schedules of duty are ordered to be regulated accordingly. In emergency cases and when it is absolutely necessary the letter carriers and the clerks in cities of the first and second class can work more than eight hours, but shall be paid extra in proportion of their salaries.

Should Sunday service require the employment of the carriers on Sunday in city service and clerks in the first and second class they shall receive compensatory time on one of the six days following the Sunday when the service was performed.

The order is given for the local postmasters to arrange hours of duty at once so that they may become effective on March 4. Under the present arrangement the local force goes on duty at 7 o'clock in the morning and works until 12 o'clock, noon. Then they begin at 2 o'clock again and work until 6 o'clock in the evening. Under the new order the postoffice employees will go on duty at 8 o'clock in the morning and work until 12 noon. Then they will begin at 1 o'clock again and work until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

This will make the delivery of mail in the business section at from 8:45 to 9 o'clock in the morning. Postmaster Frazee says that the first class mail can be handled first, leaving the third and fourth classes until delivery in the middle of the day, and that, perhaps, that arrangement will help matters somewhat. But at any rate the morning delivery can not be made before 8:30 o'clock in the morning.

Postmaster Frazee has already made arrangements for the change here. It will affect only two city routes, those of Herman Jones and Howard Carmichael.

The cost under the new system will be about \$700 per year more than under the system in use at present, and the service will not be so efficient. The difference in cost will be chiefly in the matter of clerks. Under the old or present system the shift of clerks was flexible and their hours of duty need not be consecutive. Under the new plan the service of the clerks must be continuous.

The Officers and Directors of the Peoples National Bank and the Peoples Loan & Trust Company, of Rushville, Ind., Hope You Have Had a Merry Christmas and Wish You a Very Prosperous and Happy New Year.

## New Plumbing Firm

Having purchased the stock and tools of Will Frazee, we now prepared to do your Plumbing and Gas Fitting.

A Full Line of Chandeliers, Mantles, Globes, etc.

A Strict Guarantee is Put On All Our Work

**John Mack & Co.**

209 N. Morgan Street

SHOP PHONE, 1053

RES. PHONE, 1236

## We Have Just Recieved a Shipment of Apples in Gallon Cans

1912 pack. These apples are first class end while they last we will sell them for 20c per can. This makes them cheaper than apples at \$1.00 per bushel.

**L. L. ALLEN, Grocer**

Phone 1426

327-328. Main St.

WE GIVE  GREEN TRADING STAMPS

## After Christmas Disposal

of all remaining holiday merchandise. Of course there are lots of good things left—real plums for those with the knack of picking up genuine bargains. Now is the opportune time to convert your gifts of cash into articles of value—make your money go to the limit in purchasing power. See for yourself the savings you can make in any of the lines mentioned below:

**Embroidered Pieces and Fancy Work of all Kinds, Fancy China, Bric-a-Brac, Silk Kimonos, Bath Robes, Cut Glass, Brassware, Silverware, Toilet Sets, Pictures, Games, Toys and many other lines not mentioned:**

It will pay you many times over to investigate.

\$2.50 Folding Doll Carts.....	\$1.50
\$7.50 Mirrorscopes for Showing Post cards.....	\$3.75
\$1.50 Hobby Horses.....	90c
\$9.00 Tricycle.....	\$4.50
\$3.50 Hobby Horses.....	\$1.98
50c Shoofly.....	35c

Vases and Bric-a-Brac at One-Half Price  
Dressed Dolls at a Big Discount

We Will Guarantee to Save You a Neat Sum on  
**Ladies' Tailored Suits, Coats and Furs**  
The Prices Will Astonish You

**The Mauzy Co.**

The Corner Store

The Daylight Store

## Men--Be a Good Fellow to Your Toes Be Reasonable in Selecting Your Shoes

Give your five toes room for five toes. House them in a pair of shoes stamped Cox. Then you will understand why so many people buy our shoes instead of others. It is not the price alone that makes the better shoe, but better fit, better looks, better service, with the better price. You can buy shoes anywhere, but Cox's shoes can be bought only at Cox's shoe store. It's even a better shoe than you are now wearing even if it is a shoe you are satisfied with. Try a pair of them.

**Ben A. Cox, The Shoe Man**